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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Quemoy Under Fire

PEKING has warned that the Nationalist island of Quemoy is in danger of imminent invasion. The Nationalists are understandably alarmed at the severe battering the island has received this week from mainland shore batteries, and their only hope of salvation as they see it is a last minute announcement by America that it will become committed if an invasion is launched.

Up to now the Americans have refused this. Beyond vague warnings which are difficult to interpret, they only claim that they would become involved if the invasion of Quemoy appeared clearly to foreshadow an imminent invasion of Formosa. And to give substance to this pledge it has moved the aircraft carrier Essex from the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal—which Nasser most obligingly expedited by clearing all commercial traffic—en route to the Pacific.

### Inwardly Terrified

THERE appear to be conflicting views on the imminence of the invasion. The Nationalists profess to be calm but are obviously inwardly terrified, less at the prospect of a Communist attack being carried to Formosa than at the loss of prestige that the fall of Quemoy would involve.

The Americans, according to this morning's Washington reports, admit that the Chinese may be in earnest but the British Government profess to be unconcerned and our correspondent cables this morning that Mr Selwyn Lloyd has made no plans to curtail his holiday in Spain. Unlike the State Department, the Foreign Office believes that the latest Peking threat is a further move in a war of nerves against Formosa. It is not possible to do more than speculate. China's threat appears to express definite intention. Russia, it is to be noticed, has weighed in with sharp criticism of Mr Dulles' alleged "brink of war" policies. But if the Americans can be accused of anything it is that they have not made their intentions clear, and their ambiguity has encouraged China to probe their intentions.

Hongkong opinion would prefer that the combatants were separated and it must be widely deplored that these small islands—useful to the Nationalists perhaps, but not essential to the defence of Formosa—have become the cause of so much friction and tension. Nationalist provocation is to be deplored as much as American ambiguity. And the Communists would do well to avoid risks.

## In Tomorrow's China Mail

THE CHINA MAIL tomorrow brings its readers a nostalgic assessment of the cinema since the industry's rudimentary beginnings three decades ago. Written by leading reporters in Britain, the first instalment tomorrow, "30 Years Of Talking Pictures," is by Thomas Wiseman.

Included in the big, feature-packed weekend issue is a sober analysis of the U.S. failure to launch a moon satellite recently. The assignment has been carried out for the China Mail by Britain's leading science reporter, Chapman Pincher.

★ Let's Take Hongkong's Word ... a glossary of regional pidgin English terms by Hongkong University's R. W. Thompson;

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# IS QUEMOY THREAT BLUFF?

## Britain And America View The Conflict

London, Aug. 29.

British officials, on the one hand, and American and Nationalist officials on the other, appeared divided today over whether the latest Peking Radio threat that Quemoy would be invaded was meant to be taken seriously immediately. Reuter reported that well-informed quarters in London thought the Chinese were preparing a landing on some of the smaller islands of the Quemoy group.

The cable continued: "However, from reports reaching London, it was believed that the Chinese were not about to launch a full-scale assault on the main Nationalist base on Quemoy, as there was little evidence of them massing land forces on the mainland."

Our own correspondent cables from London: The Foreign Office believes that China is simply stepping up its nerve war against Chiang Kai-shek. "Peking Radio used equally threatening language four years ago and it was not followed by invasion," our correspondent writes.

One theory in Whitehall is that China is creating an artificial crisis to force an early summit conference with China invited.

In Washington, United States officials acknowledge that China might be in earnest in its threat to invade Quemoy.

A Reuter cable said they were noticeably less inclined than they were earlier this week to say that the Chinese meant the invasion of the offshore islands and talk of an imminent landing on Quemoy might be just a "war of nerves."

But there was still no clear answer to the vital question: would the United States commit its formidable Pacific Sea and Air Power to the defence of Quemoy, Matsu and other Nationalist-held offshore islands.

### Uncasy Shock

A U.P.I. cable from Washington said the United States appeared to be moving closer today to a decision to fight if China tried to seize Quemoy.

In Taipei, the Chinese Nationalist Vice-President and Premier Chen Cheng warned that the Peking Government "meant business this time" and called upon the people of Formosa to crush the "enemy" when it struck.

Francis Lam, Agency France-Press correspondent in Hongkong, now in Taipei, said today that the Peking Radio threat to invade Quemoy immediately caused considerable shock in the Nationalist capital.

A five-hour curfew was clamped on Taipei early today by a city-wide search for "pro-Communist agents." The dragnet followed a demand by the Communist Army Commander of Fuzhou that Quemoy surrender or face severe attack.

### Carrier Midway

China reopened its artillery bombardment of the Quemoy group last night after a 12-hour lull as Nationalist planes joined U.S. forces in air defence exercises over the Formosa coast.

In Honolulu, the U.S. Navy confirmed that the aircraft carrier Midway had left Pearl Harbor unannounced on Tuesday to join the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Formosa area.

Admiral Harry D. Felt, Commander in Chief of U.S. Pacific forces, said the shelling of

Quemoy was a "probing action to test American reaction."

In Washington, the State Department accused China of "militarism and aggressive expansionism" in threatening to seize Quemoy. A formal statement repeated Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' warning that it would be "highly hazardous for anyone to assume that an attempt to seize Quemoy could be a limited operation."

But a spokesman refused to say whether the United States would fight to defend Quemoy.

### Security Dragnet

The curfew went into effect at 1 a.m. without prior announcement when soldiers with rifles and bayonets halted all traffic and ordered people off the streets.

The duty officer for the Formosan Garrison Command said the curfew was ordered without announcement beforehand "so we could search for Communist agents and other unlawful agents." He called it a "safety check."

The officer refused to say whether any arrests had been made.

"This is a security matter and I can give you no other details," he said.

Police and soldiers made a night-time house by house check in many parts of the city, searching for possible pro-Communist agents who had slipped into this city of 800,000 population.

Police issued special passes to taxi companies good only for a

taking women to give birth at hospitals. Soldiers ordered employees of bars and night clubs to remain in their clubs until dawn before going home.

Moscow Radio said tonight that American military moves in the Far East had created a "brink-of-war situation which could explode at any moment."

"Battled in the Middle East by the action of the U.N. General Assembly Mr Dulles is now transferring his brinkmanship to the Far East," it declared.

"In the terminology that Mr Dulles uses, the United States is preparing to go over from indirect aggression against the people and government of China to direct aggression."—All Agencies.

## DR WERNHER VON BRAUN OUTLINES A World Satellite Telegram Service That Will Pay For Travel In Space

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.

Dr Wernher von Braun, inventor of the V2 and brain behind the "Explorer" satellites, tonight outlined a plan to ring the Earth with satellites handling all the world's telegrams—and financing interplanetary travel with the proceeds.

The German-born head of America's guided missile projects, addressing a press conference here, added in reply to questions that the moon rocket America already possesses is almost powerful enough for an interplanetary trip to Venus or Mars.

He told reporters at the International Astronautical Congress here the "telegram satellites" would be equipped with tape recorders to receive signals sent up from super-speed electronic machines, which could handle impulses of a millenth of a second.

They could register whole books in a few seconds, he said.

### All Stations East

A satellite passing over London would record signals from the ground station there containing all the telegrams from Frankfurt, Munich, Vienna, Istanbul and so on.

"A few minutes later the satellite appears over Frankfurt, where, on a signal from the ground station, it plays back all the messages for Frankfurt and is ready to receive more telegrams," Dr von Braun said.

He added that a rate of only a penny a word would be enough to finance all space travel, including expeditions to the Moon and Mars.

### More Or Less

Dr von Braun, who was still using a walking stick as a result of a back injury he sustained on Monday, said of the U.S. moon-rocket, "a little less escape velocity takes you to the Moon; a little more to Venus."

"The problem is that there are far greater distances involved, so guidance accuracy requirements even to get close are terrific. You may miss Venus by as much as a million miles if you do not have a reasonable guidance system." He underlined the superiority of man for exploration flights. "There is nothing to beat a man when it comes to correlating judgments," he said.

## Portable Radios —A Danger

London, Aug. 28.

The British Civil Aviation Ministry issued a warning today that passengers using portable radio receivers on board airliners could cause disaster.

They said in a circular that "experience has shown that fortuitous radiation by a passenger's portable radio may cause interference to aircraft navigation systems and instrument landing systems." Reuter.

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A Nationalist soldier on duty at a pill box on Quemoy looks out over the 2,300 metres channel that divides him from the Communist stronghold on Chiao-yu Island.—Keystone.

## SECOND ATTEMPT IN THREE DAYS ON LIFE OF PRIME MINISTER

### Syria Trained Murderer Arrested In Lebanon

By LARRY COLLINS

Beirut, Lebanon, Aug. 28.

Premier Sami Solh disclosed today his bodyguards have foiled two attempts on his life in the last three days.

Solh said his bodyguards yesterday arrested a convicted murderer who had been released from prison by the rebels, sent to Syria for pistol training, and came back to Lebanon to kill him.

The Premier said earlier this week his guards uncovered an attempt to bribe one of his bodyguards to plant a bomb in either his bedroom or the back seat of his car.

Solh narrowly missed death in July when terrorists booby-trapped a parked car along the route to his summer home 15 miles Northeast of Beirut. The explosives-packed car went off seconds before Solh's car passed it, killing six innocent passengers.

Solh's anger at the attempt to kill him threatened to forestall the election of General Faud Chehab as Lebanon's next President.

Solh identified the convicted murderer he said planned to kill him yesterday as Ahmed Mohammed Younes. He said Younes had been serving a 20-year sentence for killing a policeman but was turned loose early in the rebellion when Akkar prison was captured by the rebels.

### Returned

Lebanese Police learned Younes had returned from his pistol training course in Syria, Solh said, and photographs were circulated to Solh's bodyguards.

Yesterday Younes and two other men arrived in a car at Monsourieh, the mountain town where Solh has his summer home, and asked a grocer the way to the Premier's home. As Younes approached the house he was recognized by the bodyguards and arrested, but his companions escaped, the Premier said.—U.P.I.

## U.S. London Ambassador Buys Up N.Y. Herald Tribune

New York, Aug. 28.

John Hay Whitney, New York financier and at present American Ambassador in London has acquired a controlling interest in the newspaper "New York Herald Tribune", including the Paris edition of the paper, it was announced today.

Ogden Reid, the President and publisher of the Herald Tribune, making this announcement today, stressed that he and his own family would keep a considerable interest in the newspaper and that he would continue as its publisher.

His brother, Whitelaw Reid, and himself will remain on the newspaper's Board of Directors. However, their mother has resigned from the Board.

Whitney will remain at his post as Ambassador in London until January 19, 1961, the normal expiration of his term of office. After that, he will devote himself to the newspaper.

The New York Herald Tribune was founded 117 years ago by Horace Greeley, who later acquired the New York Tribune and merged the two.

The average weekly circulation of the New York Herald Tribune is 320,473 and on Sundays 520,715. — Franco-Press.

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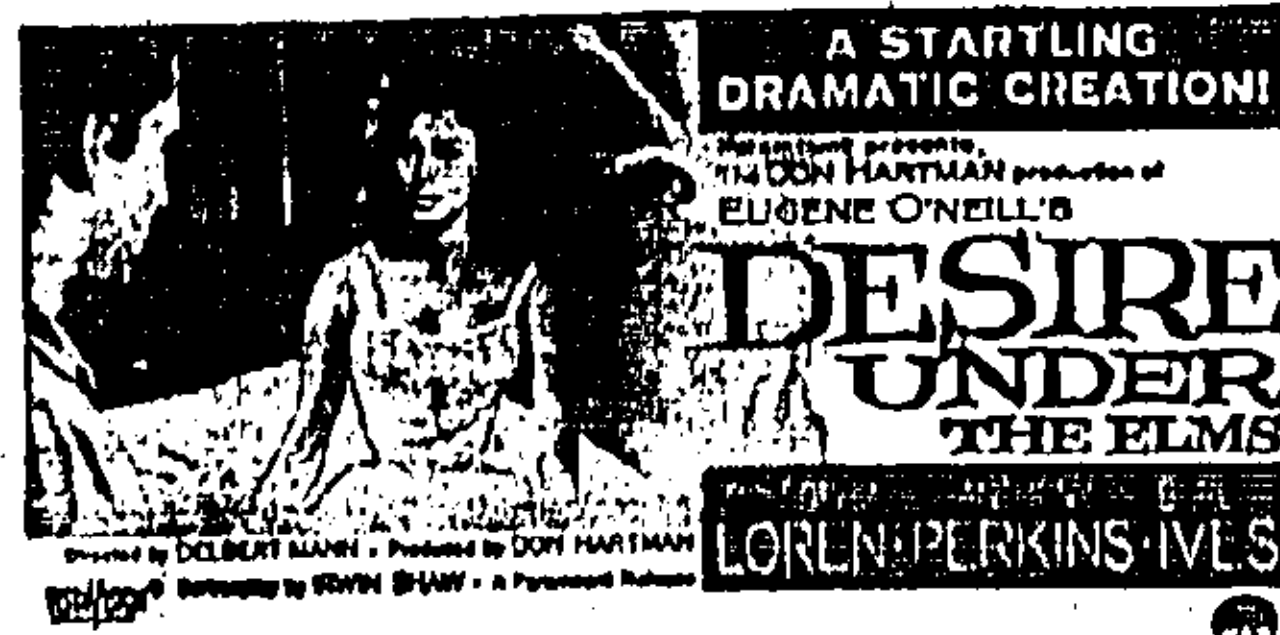


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# Supreme Court Defers Decision On Little Rock TO HEAR FURTHER ARGUMENTS FROM SCHOOL BOARD

By HELEN THOMAS

Washington, Aug. 28.

The Supreme Court after a tense three-hour hearing today deferred until September 11 a decision on the plea of seven negro children for the removal of the legal barriers preventing them attending Little Rock's Central High School.

Chief Justice Earl Warren announced the deferment to a jam-packed courtroom after the Government had pleaded for an immediate order to admit the negroes.

## Gov. Faubus Manoeuvres In Arkansas

By JACK V. FOX

Little Rock, Aug. 28. Governor Orval Faubus indicated today that Little Rock may go ahead with opening Central High School on an all-white basis four days before the U.S. Supreme Court meets again on the integration crisis.

A grim Arkansas legislature earlier had given Mr. Faubus the personal power to close Central High if the Supreme Court rules it must admit negroes.

The state lawmakers also passed a bill delaying Central's opening until September 15. The Supreme Court meets again on September 11 and Chief Justice Earl Warren said today the court had been informed that Central would not open until September 15.

**NOT SIGNED**

But Mr. Faubus had not yet signed the bills and there was no indication when he would. If he delays indefinitely, Central could re-open again on September 8, the date set by the Little Rock School Board.

"Until I sign the bill which provides for the opening of the school on September 16, the school opening will be in the hands of the school board," Mr. Faubus told a press conference after the court delay.

"You can ask them when school will open," U.P.I.

**Climaxed**

Mr. Warren's announcement climaxed an extraordinary special session of the court in which the Justice Department and the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People argued for a quick court ruling on the tension-ridden Little Rock School situation.

But the school board, which favours the 2½-year delay, pleaded for more time to present its case fully to the high court.

Counsel for both sides declined to comment on the court's announcement. But Virgil T. Blossom, Little Rock Superintendent of Schools, said, "I am certainly glad that we will have an opportunity to present our case on its merits," U.P.I.

## TERRITORY RETURNED TO GERMANY

Aachen, Aug. 28. Four small communities, part of Belgium since 1949, were transferred back to West Germany at midnight with a minimum of fuss.

The people most immediately concerned appeared to be a group of speculators in the village of Losheim who, while still Belgians yesterday, purchased a number of oxen and pigs and resold them inside West Germany early today at a price 15 per cent greater.

Just before the territorial transfer, those living in the four communities filled their auto, truck and tractor gasoline tanks to the brim with Belgian fuel, which is considerably cheaper than the same West German product.

**CEREMONIES**

The only ceremonies were held at noon today when the Governor of Aachen District, W. Schmitt-Degenhardt, the Governor of Trier District, Dr. F. Steinlein and Belgian General J. Balke, until midnight administrator of the four communities, met to exchange congratulations of eternal friendship.

At midnight, a number of villagers had assembled to watch the shift of customs officers back to the old buildings abandoned nine years ago.

And shortly before dawn, an Aachen dairy truck, passed through the communities setting out milk cans for farmers who yesterday were milking for the Belgian market.—U.P.I.

## UK'S RESEARCH ON THE ATMOSPHERE

Amsterdam, Aug. 29. Britain built a radio station to receive Sputnik signals within six days of the first launching last autumn, and is now doing her own research on the atmosphere with the help of observations from satellites, the International Space Congress was told here today.

Mr. R.H. Merson, a principal scientific officer of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, told an audience including Russian and American satellite experts that the first receiving station—at Lasham—did not produce very good results from Sputnik one. A second improved station was set up in time to obtain good records from Sputnik two. The first accurate record of the second Sputnik was obtained on Nov. 9 last year.—Reuter.

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## The Big French Round-Up Continues

Paris, Aug. 28.

French police raided the dingy North African quarters of Paris and provincial cities today in a major effort to halt a sudden and dangerous increase of Moslem sabotage.

More than 3,000 Algerians were rounded up in Paris and nearly a thousand more throughout the country, notably in the big textile centre of Lyons in central France.

Even as the raids began, the Algerian underground struck again. They set off a charge of plastic explosive in a petroleum depot in the eastern France city of Rouen and caused four grain gasoline tanks to explode.

The Rouen blast was the second time since Sunday night

that commando squads of the National Liberation Front (FLN) have succeeded in setting off oil and gasoline fires in refineries.

Their biggest success was in blowing up the largest gasoline storage area in Marseilles. The fire there has been raging since 2 a.m. Monday morning. It increased in intensity this afternoon after having shown signs of dying down.

The sabotage in Rouen this morning caused 50 million francs (US\$10,000) damage, although the fire was brought under control shortly after it started. It was the second such attempt in the area west of Paris in the last week.—U.P.I.

**Betrothal**

Johore Bahru, Aug. 28. The engagement of a Malay prince and a princess, both grandchildren of the Sultan of Johore Bahru, was announced tonight.

The cousins are Tunku Osman, 20, and Tunika Mahmudah, 19.—Reuter.

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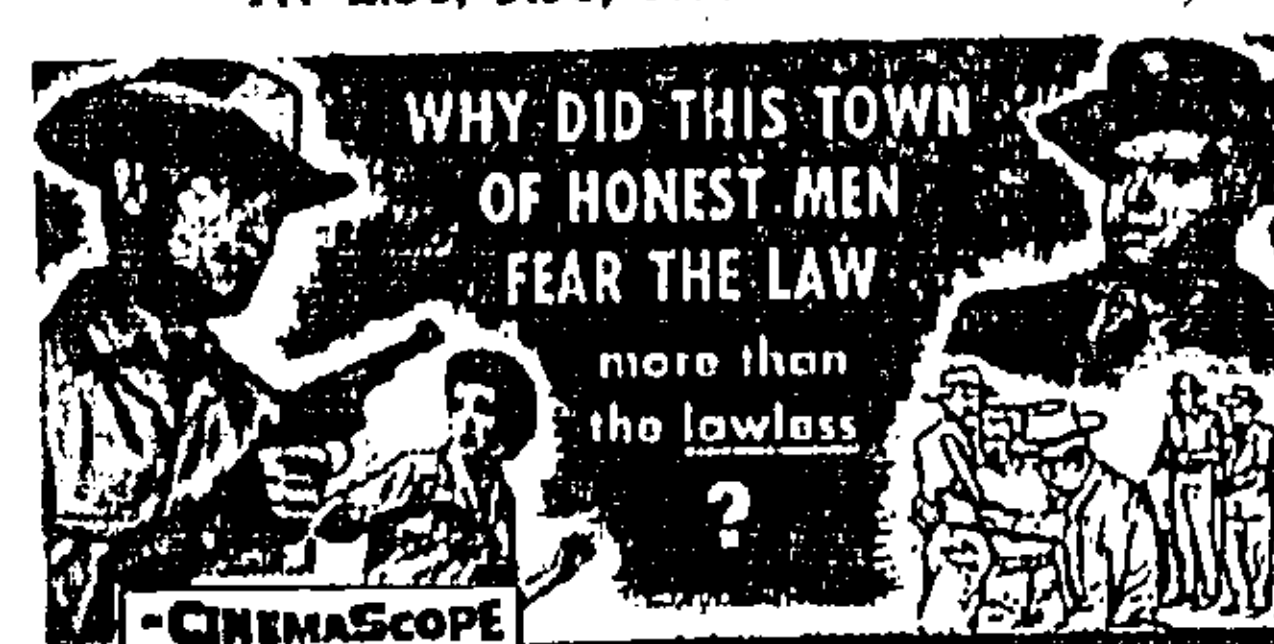
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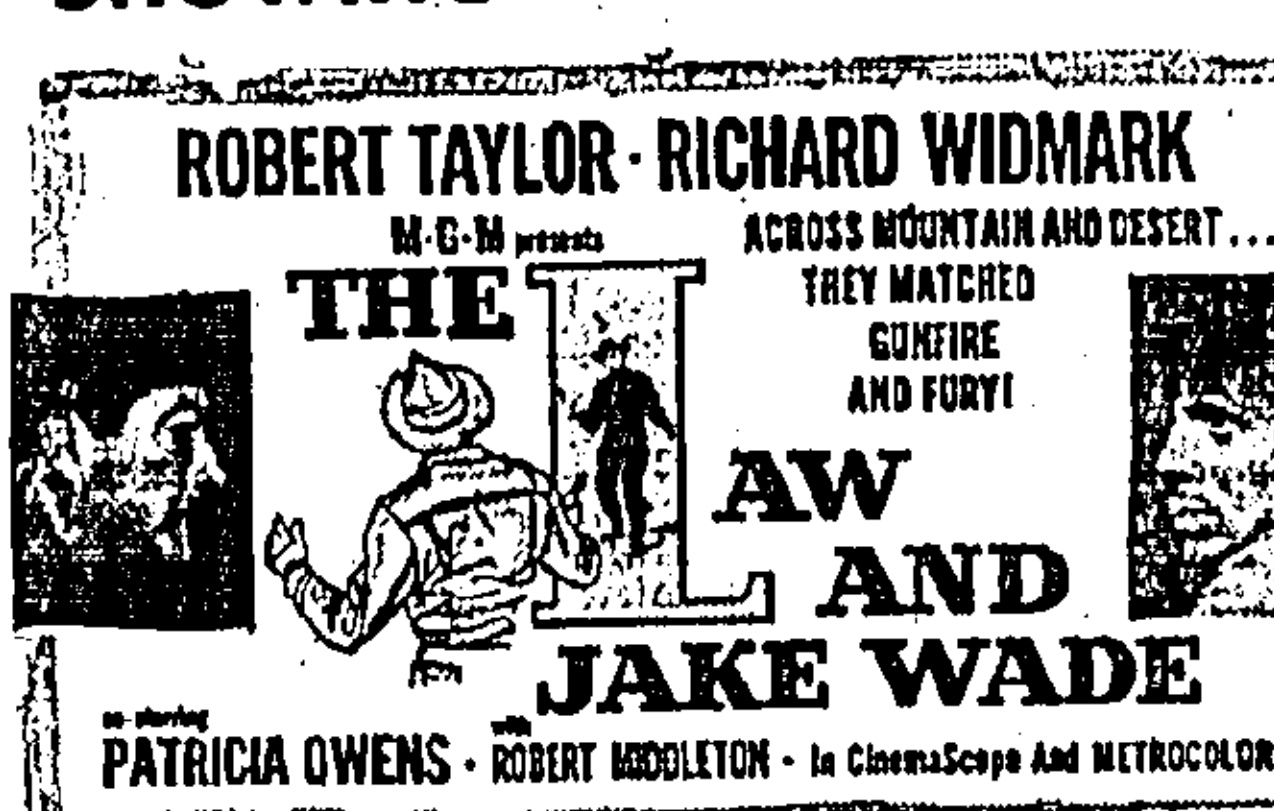
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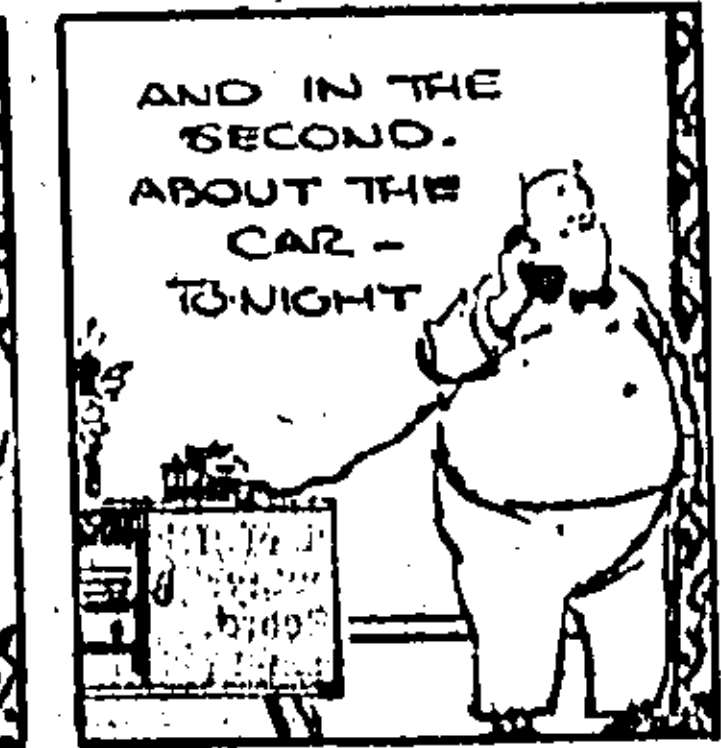
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# 'Sowing Seeds Of A Little Rock In Britain' COLOUR BAR CAMPAIGN

## Tory MPs Want Immigration Laws Amended

London, Aug. 28. British lawmakers stepped up pressure on the Government today to clamp down a "colour bar" on unlimited immigration of Negro and Asian workers into Britain.

But Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was reliably reported to be opposed to any Government action for fear of damaging Commonwealth relations.

Norman Pannell, Conservative Member of Parliament for the Kirkdale Division of Liverpool, placed a resolution

on the agenda of the Annual Conservative Party Congress in October asking the Government to amend Britain's immigration laws.

At present these permit unrestricted entry of any Commonwealth nationals.

### Blocking Bill

Another Conservative MP, Cyril Osborne, called on the Government to take powers to exclude immigrants who are "undesirable or idle."

Osborne urged the Government to include in its autumn Legislative programme, a bill blocking all immigration from Commonwealth countries for a year.

"We are sowing the seeds of another Little Rock and it is tragic," Osborne told newsmen. He added that if serious unemployment hits Britain, there will be trouble. It will be black against white.

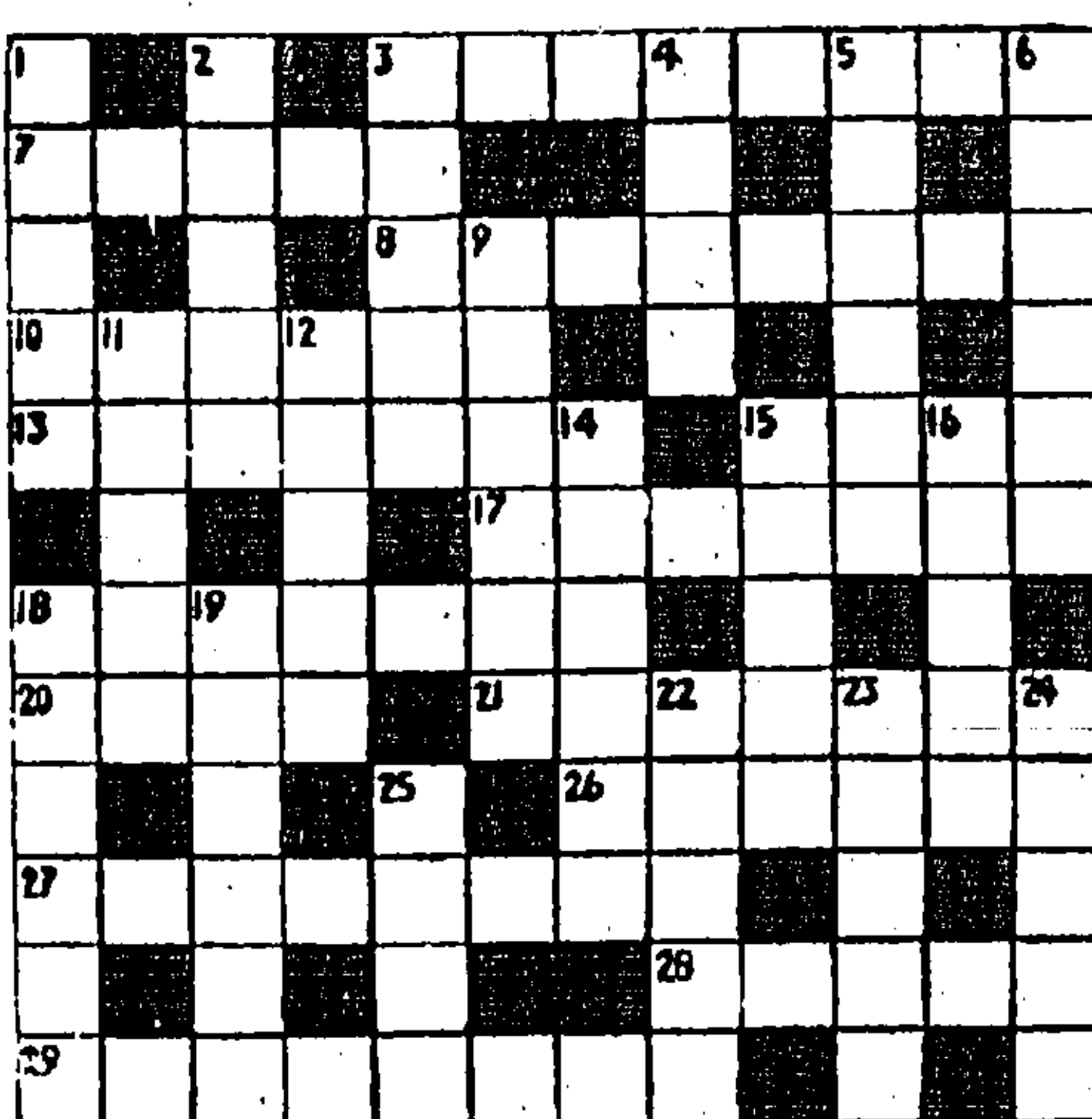
The campaign was touched off by Britain's worst race riot at Nottingham on Saturday night in which hundreds of whites and coloured workers from the West Midlands clashed for several hours in vicious fighting.

### Full Report

Home Secretary, R. A. Butler, called for a full Police report on the Nottingham clash and was reported to be studying whether the Government should take some action to slow down coloured and Asian immigration.

At the moment there are about 200,000 coloured and Asian workers from Commonwealth countries in Britain—more than half of them West Indians. They are still pouring in at the rate of 700 to 800 weekly.—U.P.I.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Having a fixed purpose (8).
- 7 She's partly abnormal (5).
- 9 You and I are in it (4).
- 10 The age we're living in (6).
- 12 Stronghold (7).
- 15 In addition (4).
- 17 Indisposition (7).
- 20 Some nourishment (7).
- 21 Its essential in spectacles (4).
- 23 Irregular marks (7).
- 25 Triangular sail (6).
- 27 Enters unasked (6).
- 28 An earlier monastic head? (6).
- 29 Chemical substances (8).

### DOWN

- 1 Anti-podemic troops' initials (6).
- 2 Thieves' slang (5).
- 3 Quick off the mark (5).
- 4 It seems we have some responsibility (4).
- 5 Not competent (6).
- 6 Hole in your shoe (6).
- 8 Atlantic, Pacific, etc (6).
- 11 Peering, perhaps (5).
- 12 Injures (5).
- 14 There's not much to it (6).
- 16 Ant (5).
- 18 Adder, possibly (6).
- 19 They have a common enemy (6).
- 22 Drop in, (not out, yet?) (6).
- 23 Files (6).
- 25 Chutz eagle (5).
- 26 A delusion? (6).
- 28 Attractive (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Vessel, 5 Audit, 8 Lu-plu, 9 Maniac, 10 Libel, 11 Senses, 12 Iron, 13 Robes, 16 In-jung, 18 Aster, 20 Spruce, 22 Lamp, 23 Trial, 25 Quota, 26 Toodle, 27 Other, 28 Melrose, 29 Debris. Down: 1 Vampires, 2 Singular, 3 Alias, 4 Lucerne, 5 Allerton, 6 Unison, 7 Images, 14 Bewilder, 15 Suppress, 16 Iterate, 17 Treated, 18 Sifter, 21 Preach, 28 Lore.

## Seaside Train Crash Kills And Maims



SIX people are believed to have lost their lives in the rail crash between a steam train bringing holiday makers from Glasgow to Eastbourne and the 6.47 electric train from Ore to London Bridge. Many people were injured. Photo shows one of the carriages across the platform after the crash at Eastbourne.—Keystone Photo.

## Iraq Renews Pledges To Honour Oil Agreements

By K. C. THALER

London, Aug. 28. The Iraqi Government of Brigadier Abdul Karim Kassam has given fresh pledges to honour existing international oil agreements and has outlined plans for doubling the country's oil output.

The assurances were given to G. H. Herridge, Managing Director of the internationally-owned Iraq Petroleum Company who just returned from talks with the new leaders in Baghdad.

### REAFFIRMED

The new Iraqi Government has reaffirmed in these discussions its intention to honour the agreements with the foreign oil companies, and let it be known that its policy was to keep the oil flowing.

As an immediate outcome of this development plans will be put into operation to double the oil output from its present level of 30,000,000 tons annually, to some 60,000,000 tons annually, by the end of 1961. It was reported authoritatively.

The operation lies in the hands of the Iraq Petroleum Company which is owned in equal parts by United States, British, Dutch and French interests.—U.P.I.

## IT WAS MURDER

Hollywood, Aug. 28. A coroner's autopsy today disclosed that former stage actress Helen Jerome, 50, found dead in her apartment yesterday, was murdered.

Character actor Edwin Jerome, 63, the victim's estranged husband, told officers he had last seen Mrs. Jerome alive on Tuesday night and found her quite dead when he returned yesterday.

The autopsy report showed that Mrs. Jerome was strangled.—U.P.I.

## AUNT TOLD HER

## 'No Need To Read Or Write'

Weston-Super-Mare, Aug. 28. A WOMAN evangelist who told her 11-year-old niece she had no need to read or write, that everything would be "provided for her" and she would become an evangelist, has been ordered not to communicate with the girl for three years.

The girl's father told the juvenile court here the woman—his sister-in-law—and her husband came to stay at his house for

several weeks, and held religious meetings every night there.

"The louder they sang and the more noise they made the better they seemed to like it," he said. "They beat on biscuit tins late into the night and got hysterical."

He asked them to leave but they refused. Finally, after a night of prayer he turned the woman out and had to use violence.

The sister-in-law, the wife and

the child left home to visit a Manchester relative and eventually stayed in a place they discovered was a house of ill-repute, the court was told.

The parents appeared for exposing the girl to moral danger so that she required protection. The magistrates made a supervision order for three years, with the condition that the child should stay at home and the aunt must not communicate with her.—China Mail Special.

## Alaska Becomes 49th State Of The Union

New York, Aug. 28.

The colourful history of Alaska as a remote and romantic land of avalanches, gold rushes and eternal snows came to an end as the 35,000 voters of America's outpost of civilisation chose to become the 49th State of the Union after nearly a century of isolation as a territory of the United States.

Secretary of State, William Seward, negotiated the purchase of Alaska in a treaty with Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000 in a transaction known as Seward's Folly, until the discovery of gold in the Klondike.

### Seward's Folly

Seward's Folly has now become a State with one Representative and two Senators in the Congress at Washington, but the 200,000 citizens will also have to contribute to the National Treasury.

The seven-to-one majority for statehood estimated in the latest results of the referendum formalises the Alaskan Statehood Act, passed by the U.S. Congress.

Experts had expected only a three-to-one majority with opposition expected to come mainly from the Eskimo population who presumably would balk at assuming the required contributions to the Federal Treasury.

The Eskimos came out of their igloos and trooped to the polling places and although the Eskimo vote has not been broken down, it is clear their opposition was not as strong as expected.

The Alaskans also had to give a yes or no to two other questions tied up indirectly with Alaska's proximity to the Soviet Union and to its strategic value in the Pacific Ocean.

The first question had to do with maintaining Alaska's present geographical boundaries.

## Now Admiral Of Three Navies

Wellington, Aug. 28.

The Duke of Edinburgh "has been delighted to accept" the appointment of Admiral of the Fleet in the Royal New Zealand Navy, the Minister of Defence, Mr. Phillip Connolly, said here today.

"This is an honorary appointment which will give the Duke of Edinburgh the same rank in the Royal Navy and the Royal Australian Navy," Mr. Connolly said.

"I feel that it is an honour of which our Navy and New Zealand as a whole can be proud."—China Mail Special.

## DIANA DORS' MISSING MONEY FOUND

London, Aug. 28.

Thomas Yearde, friend of British film actress, Diana Dors, said today that the £11,000 missing from her safe deposit account at a London store was safe.

He said: "I have transferred the money on her behalf to safeguard her, because Miss Dors is going into the horse business."

Yearde made this statement to newspapermen on landing at London airport from France, after Miss Dors had lodged a complaint with the police that the money was missing from her safe deposit.

### QUITE SAFE

He said: "She did the obvious thing" in lodging the complaint, adding: "The money is quite safe. Diana has no cause to worry, because tomorrow, the whole thing will be squared up."

Yearde, 28, known as a "Muscic" (a former stunt man turned actor, was Miss Dors' business manager. Last Saturday, he left her farm at Billingshurst, Sussex, leaving her a note.—France-Press.

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 28. Malaysia today began official celebrations of the first anniversary of its independence on August 31.

A police and military tattoo was held in Kuala Lumpur.—Reuter.

## The \$64,000 Question

## MAN'S SENSATIONAL CHARGE AGAINST QUIZ PROGRAMME

New York, Aug. 28.

A former participant in a second television "Quiz" programme alleged here today that he was told beforehand the answers to questions he would be asked, and that there was a rehearsal before each screen appearance.

He was led to make the exposure by the allegations which caused the closing of the "Datto" programme.

The man who, it was reported today, complained to the Justice Department, wished to remain anonymous, and the name of the show in question has not been revealed, though it is said to be one of the biggest.

### Fully Rehearsed

He told the Department and press representatives that his screen appearances were always fully rehearsed.

He was quoted by the Journal American as saying: "I was told how to bite my lips, clench my fists, look agonised as I supposedly struggle to find the answer. They even told me how, at the last moment, to make my face light up as if the answer had suddenly come to me. It all made the thing very dramatic."

The man said that after he had won several tens of thousands of dollars, the managers of the programme decided that he was beginning to lose his attraction for the public, and forced him to give a wrong answer, the New York Post said.

### Very Angry

He decided to make his revelations to the Justice Department through rage at seeing the competitor who followed him winning more than him.

United States Attorney, Frank Hogan, said today that the inquiry into the matter was going on, and added that he had not yet found sufficient formal proofs that the Quiz shows were mostly prearranged and aimed at cheating the public.

Justice Department sources said today, however, that at least 12 people had so far been asked to make statements in the matter, which is arousing enormous public interest.—France-Press.

## The Blow-Pipe Age!

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 28. British people still thought Malaysians were still living in the "blow-pipe" age, Mr. Y. K. Choo said today.

Mr. Choo, town councillor and school teacher, said: "In some places school children are still taught that Singapore is the capital of Malaya—the ordinary British people think we are still living in the blow-pipe age."—China Mail Special.

## MOTHER GASSES SELF AFTER MALE FRIEND COMMITTED SUICIDE

Brierley Hill (Staffs), Aug. 28.

A 34-year-old mother of six children, who gassed herself after receiving a letter from the father of a man friend who committed suicide a month ago, was stated at an inquest here to have left a note to the father saying:

"I know now that only my death can bring you satisfaction." The note added: "I did so want to live because of my kids."

A verdict of suicide while the balance of mind was disturbed was returned on Mrs. Sylvia Georgian Hill, of Mullett Street, Brierley Hill, who was found dead at her home last Saturday.

### Association

The Coroner for South-West Staffordshire, Mr. Dennis Cave, referred to a "very close association" between Mrs. Hill and Victor Davies, 22, of Pine Close, Kingswinford, Brierley Hill, upon whom he had recorded a similar verdict on July 20.

P. C. Carl Adams read a letter found in the dead

woman's hand. It was from Mr. Frederick Davies, father of Victor Davies and was written the day before her death. In it Mr. Davies wrote: "As I have not seen you since the day before my boy ended his life I felt I must ask you why you felt fit to have that story published in the Sunday Mercury."

"Can you not let things pass without causing me and my mother any more distress than what we have had and will always have?"

"The way I have read it my boy was all to blame for causing your trouble. If that was so, why did you write letters of love to him? I have shown them to your husband just to prove that my boy was not all to blame."

"I intend to clear that good name of his. In your statement to the press you said you could not keep him away, but I know you gave him every encouragement."

P. C. Adams said that on the back of that letter was one written by Mrs. Hill in reply. She wrote:

### Never Blamed

"I have never blamed Vic and would not. The letters I wrote him were meant only for his eyes, but you have passed them round like some comic papers. I hope the readers got pleasure from them. I know now that only my death can bring you satisfaction, and I did so want to live because of my kids."

"May God forgive me."—China Mail Special.



A CHINA MAIL WRITER BACK FROM MOSCOW REPORTS  
A SIGNIFICANT TREND IN THE STRUGGLE FOR OUTER SPACE

# U.S. Ahead Of The Russians —Despite That Failure!

I HAVE just come back from a grueling 10 days in Moscow. Five hundred scientists from all over the world were meeting there to describe what they have been doing during the 13 months of the International Geophysical Year, and their plans for the future. Satellites dominated the scientific talk.

I can report that though the Americans have seemed in the eyes of the world to have done badly with their space programme they have in fact achieved more than the Russians.

To begin with, take the "first up" story.

## Their second

Though the Sputnik that rose into the sky to astonish the nations last October was called Sputnik I it was the ninth the Russians had fired. The first eight failed. When you know this fact the space-people's scramble takes on a new look.

The successful American satellite launched on January 31, Explorer I, was only the second satellite the Americans tried to get into orbit. (It is still up, by the way.)



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ESTUM-18



Although the first U.S. moon rocket blew up the other week at Cape Canaveral, Florida, ANGELA CROOME, just back from Moscow, reveals that America has already overtaken Russia in the exploration of outer space. Russia, she says, snatched the propaganda glory...while the U.S.A. has quietly got the scientific facts.

This means that though the Americans were not first at the post, they achieved success in getting a satellite off the ground earlier, in relation to their own timetable, than did the Russians.

For the Americans have made no attempt to conceal their results in space, so the score is plain for all to read.

I can confidently report that there is a good reason for the different kinds of success of the Russian and American rockets.

The motive behind the two programmes is different, so the rocket policy has been different. The Russians were out to make a splash; the Americans wished to make discoveries.

The Russians have got what they wanted. So have the Americans. (Though it now seems the two countries are switching horses and the Americans are seeking frantically for a splash while the Russians may well pep up their science.)

The Moscow conference made another space fact abundantly clear. It is that while the Russian Sputniks have been very big and very heavy, they have made curiously poor use of the amount of weight and room available.

By comparison with what their American counterparts have packed into their tiny vehicles one might say the Russians have wasted their satellite opportunities so far.

## Radiation zone

The first, indeed only, genuine new fact to come out of the research done from satellites is the location of a deep belt of powerful radiation enclosing the Earth a hundred miles or so above the atmosphere.

Explorer I glimpsed this radiation zone; Explorer II confirmed it, and Explorer IV (launched the week-end before the conference opened) has, we were told in a special message

cabled to Moscow, established that the radiation gets steadily stronger the farther the satellite gets from the Earth, and presumably goes on rising in intensity above 1,400 miles up, the top of the satellite's orbit.

I also learned that the zone of radiation approaches considerably closer to the Earth towards the Poles.

It was to find this out that Explorer IV was put into an orbit that reaches 15 degrees farther North and South round the world's waist than previous American satellites.

To do this the launching-rocket was fired in a generally northerly direction from Cape Canaveral instead of down the South Atlantic before.

What significance has this newly discovered zone of radiation round the Earth at the edge of space? It would seem to make space travel for humans more hazardous than had come to be expected.

The radiation dose received in an hour in an unshielded space-

vehicle at 1,000 miles high as equivalent to the total dose permitted to industrial workers for a whole week. Higher, it will be greater than this.

Much depends on how deep the zone ultimately proves to be; so far only its fringe has been probed. If it is only a few thousand miles deep a manned moon-rocket travelling at 25,000 m.p.h. (the speed needed to qualify) will pass through it in a few minutes.

## Deep

But it may be tens of thousands of miles deep. As yet we do not know. Until we do it would be rash indeed for a man to venture so far afield.

Yet the first rocket voyage across interplanetary space is imminent.

One other revelation came out of the Moscow conference: the exact fate of Little Lenny, the first animal to spend a week of its life in orbit.

I can now tell you that she ended her days a hot dog—in fact a very hot dog indeed. Only the waters of the Amazon succeeded finally in dousing her flames.

There, Larka ended—a drowned cinder. The first man into space will probably meet the same fate.

(London Express Service)

# THE ELECTRONIC PULPIT

## TELEVISION TALENT SCOUTS IN BRITAIN START BIG GAME OF 'HUNT THE PARSON'

BRITISH talent scouts are going into churches looking for candidates for television shows at 17 guineas an appearance.

The vicar may be looking down on a small congregation. If he is blaming TV for the empty pews, it is not Harry Belafonte on the B.B.C. or Frankie Howard and Sabrina on commercial TV who are his competitors, but the electronic pulpit which the TV networks have set up as a rival to Evensong every Sunday.

TV has begun a big game of Hunt the Parson in preparation for the autumn programmes.

Region by region the B.B.C. is gathering in its flocks from the rectories, little groups of ecclesiastics who will study films of other persons in action and have a go themselves before the cold eye of the camera, in the hope of becoming national figures.

A.T.V. and A.B.C., the commercial week-end companies, are scouting the churches for dog-collared talent.

Thirty ministers at a time are picked and tested in brief Epilogues in order that a panel of outstanding men can be built up.

The competition between B.B.C. and ITV for the latest TV audience-selling commodity, the Controversial Cleric, grows as winter approaches. A faint unease ruffles the surfaces of the nation. No wonder.

## 'Ratings'

Three men—one clergyman and two laymen—now have an average congregation every Sunday of something like 5,000,000. These men behind the electronic pulpit are the Rev. Oliver Humdin (B.B.C.), Tom Singleton (A.B.C.), and Michael Redington (A.T.V.), who works under the advice of Princess Margaret's friend, the Rev. Simon Philpotts.

Behind them the men who run TV have an extra satisfaction. They know that if religion can produce a good provocative programme at 7 p.m. on a Sunday, the audiences it attracts is likely to stick to the same channel all the evening.

Both the main religious programmes clash.

So "the ratings" are important. Religion comes wrapped up in a bright new package, and the Personality Parson becomes as much a competitive commodity as a chorus girl.

Said Mr. Humdin: "The official view of our religious advisory committee is that there should not be competition for the best parsons. But it certainly looks as though there is at the moment."

## The stars

The reason is that very few clerics have made much of an impact on the small screen. Two of the best come from the Midlands, Yorkshire, Community of the Resurrection—the head, Father Trevor Huddleston, and Father Hugh Bishop.

There has been the quiet, easy-going Archbishop Hoenan for the Roman Catholics; the gimlet penetration of Dr Donald Soper for the Methodists; the good-looking charm of Bishop Anthony Bloom for the Russian Orthodox Church in London.

But mostly the parsons have not turned out too well. Sometimes they boom as if the parlour were a cathedral nave. Or they turn into over-jocular uncles, plunging into discursive on sex or nuclear fission with more enthusiasm than knowledge.

## ROUND-UP

### WHISKERS ON PARADE

TWO members of the Handicap Club, a moustache of over five and a half inches could be worth a place in the club's cricket eleven to meet a team from the Stars Organisation for Spastics at Shepherd's Bush, London. No member with less than the regulation growth will be allowed to play. Opposing the Handicap players will be such celebrities as Harry Secombe, Peter Sellers, Eric Sykes, and Terry Thomas. The man with the biggest moustache in Britain, John Roy, who sports 22 inches of upper lip hair, will also be present.

### STORIES FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S story-tellers are visiting Nottinghamshire villages during the summer school holidays as part of a scheme organised by the Nottingham County Library Service, to encourage children to read. Each week two library vans are touring 85 villages, and at each stop the children's librarians will hold a story hour for the younger children. After the children have picked their books they will sit around the van on village greens or school playing fields listening to stories being read.

I talked to two of TV's successful parsons.

Said Father Bishop: "When one thinks of the harm done by some of these broadcasts—some of them give quite the wrong impression—it seems clear that the Church should set up a TV centre where we can learn what to say and find out to whom we want to say it. But the clergy are still jealous of TV."

Said Dr Soper: "I take a lot of trouble over TV. I ask candid friends what I really look like from this angle or that. I listen to my voice. I study the professional TV performers in action. Unless you're a super genius you soon exhaust yourself."

## Complaints

The Churches have not yet reacted officially to the desirability or otherwise of the Personality Parsons or the electronic pulpit's new competitive drive for them. But it is certain there is keen feeling in the vicarages.

Parsons complained that the Archbishop of Canterbury's recent appearance—on ITV—"emptied the churches."

The archbishop once described TV as "another way of wasting time." And it only takes a "trailer" to plug the new competition. Cleric David Sheppard to put the TV audience up 10 per cent. Tomorrow the Personality Parson might join an argument on "Is it proper for an actor

to portray Christ?" (B.B.C.) or one on divine healing (ITV).

O. shuffle and preach Father Peter Blake, Cy Grant, and Bill Jones through ITV's Teenagers' Club, which strives for an uneasy marriage between the palps and the vestry.

Meanwhile, the Churches have to decide whether Personality Parsons can cut congregations, whether the competition is healthy, whether the electronic pulpit is aimed more at good television than at good religion.

And so tomorrow you may see next to a talent scout in church.

James  
Thomas

Reporting Life On The Level Where Money Really Doesn't Matter

# A Wife Thinks Twice About £600 A Week...

PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

Paris.

IF Aly Khan is to secure the permanent services of the champion Australian jockey, 35-year-old George Moore, he will have to exercise all his charm on Moore's extremely attractive wife.

It will be she who decides whether the Moore family, including their three young children, emigrate to France. The fact that Aly realises this is evidenced by the prominence she enjoys in Aly's current social life in Deauville.

The Moores are constant guests at Aly's villa there, and his friend, the ex-model Bettina, is Mrs Moore's regular escort to Paris on clothes buying expeditions. Mrs Moore, tall, blonde and with a beautiful complexion, is one of the loveliest women at Deauville this season.



BARBARA CAILLEUX  
See Eligible

Moore, who in 23 rides here has ridden eight winners and had eight of his mounts placed, catalogues his doubts about life in France in the following order. The high cost of living (I paid five bob for a beer yesterday); the food ("You eat more here in two days than in a week at home"); and with a doleful look at the grey-green Channel, the contrast between the beach at Deauville and his favourite Sydney beaches.

As for Aly's offer to him, all he will say is: "Aly Khan has made me a very attractive offer and it is very difficult to make a decision. It is bad luck that Rae Johnstone is in Australia just now I need his advice badly."

When reminded that another Australian jockey, Rae Johnstone, settled down happily in France, she said shrewdly: "Yes but he married a Frenchwoman. A Polles Bergere girl, wasn't she?"

Mrs Moore, a sophisticated woman, was nevertheless mildly surprised when she was introduced to Bettina merely by this professional name.

Despite Mrs Moore's coolly appraising approach to the subject Aly Khan, aided by another owner, M. Pierre Wertheimer is going ahead with his campaign to persuade Moore to settle here.

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## TOO MANY

She is a woman of admirable poise and great charm. So far, however, despite her evident enjoyment of her life at Deauville, her pale blue eyes do not light up with joy at the prospect of making her home here.

The daily race meetings ("There is a limit to the number of times you can go to the races," she says) bore her after Australia where race meetings are a weekly event.

As for the flattery with which she and her husband are surrounded, she merely says: "It is true George could be a big name here, but then he is a big name in Australia already."

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## ELIGIBLE

Any morning in the deserted Bois de Boulogne a tall, dark man is to be seen performing acrobatic feats on a fast-traveling American motorcycle.

The man, seemingly endangering his life in this careless manner, is not a professional dare-devil rider keeping in form but one who is rated on the matrimonial stock exchange as high in the list of eligible bachelors.

He is 40-year-old Count Francisco "Baby" Pignatari, the enormously rich Brazilian

manufacturer of every kind of non-ferrous metal.

He achieved some notoriety earlier this year when, after being trailed by Miss Linda Christian all over North and South America, he hired students and taxi drivers to chant "Linda Go Home!" outside her Rio de Janeiro hotel room.

Pignatari would like to forget this incident now because he is at present involved in a very serious courtship. This is with a willowy, blonde Balmain model, Mlle. Barbara Cailleux. He is taking her to London this weekend, where they will be guests of the Brazilian Ambassador, Dr Assis Chateaubriand.

Pignatari has been married twice—once to an Italian and then to a very beautiful Brazilian woman who was apparently so possessive that his life became completely domesticated.

"The seven-year itch worked in both cases," said Pignatari, commenting that each marriage lasted seven years.

## A SECRET

Pignatari, who is exceptionally handsome and looks 10 years younger than his age, is a technician. Under his management, production in his factories has increased 300 times since his father's death 20 years ago.

His income is a secret, safeguarded by a neat Brazilian law which provides for incomes to be paid in bearer shares which do not have to be declared to the inland revenue.

His industries are self-financed. 80 per cent of the profits being ploughed back into the businesses every year.

## WINDFALL

Fashion note: Playboy's Porfirio Rubirosa's appointment as the Dominican Republic's Ambassador in Cuba has brought a windfall to Paris fashion houses.

Madame Rubirosa, the former part-time actress Odile Robin, has been deluged them with orders ever since the news was announced. She will take a wardrobe of 42 new dresses with her to Havana.

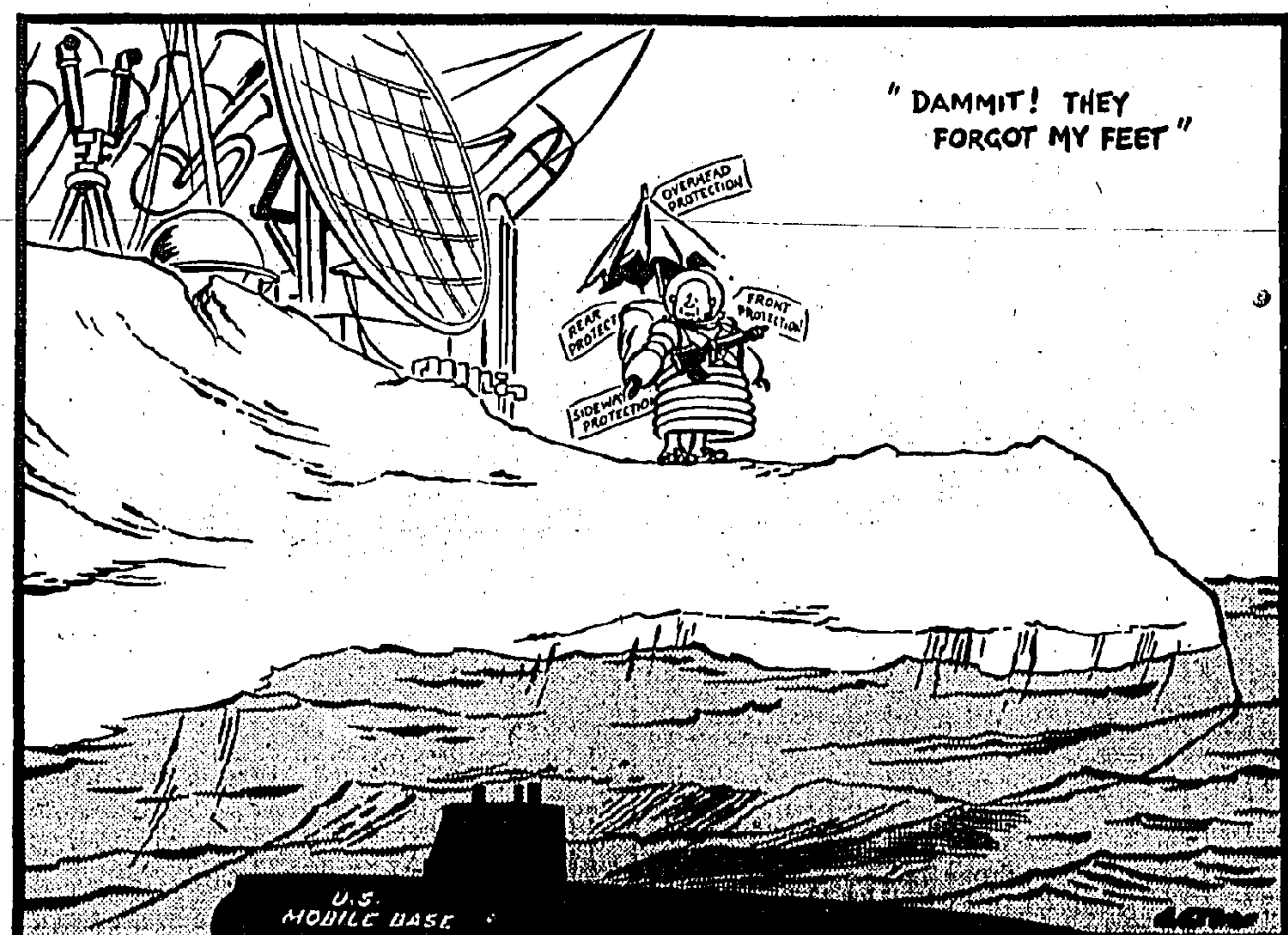
## ANSWER

POLITICAL NOTE: Critics who complain that General de Gaulle is incapable of firm action have been partly answered by the fact that he has banned parking over a wide area in the Rue de Genelle on either side of his official residence.

## COMEBACK?

Film note: Ballet dancer Serge Lifar is consulting with Greta Garbo on the Riviera about the film. Hollywood is to make of his life. She may be persuaded to play part in it.

(London Express Service)



## OVERSIGHT BY MCK'S SCIENTISTS

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Winner Knows Foe's Weakness

BY OSWALD JACOBY  
Leo Hazen of New York has been one of our best and smartest dummy players for many years.

His opening no-trump was slightly shaded but he certainly held 15 good points plus one ten and two nines. If North had only bid two no-trump, Lee probably would have

passed but North had great confidence in Lee's dummy play and jumped right to game. West opened the defence of clubs and Lee won East's queen with the ace. He saw no reason to hold off since the heart suit was also stopped only once.

He led a diamond to dummy's ace and East dropped the jack. Now Lee had a simple problem. Who held the queen of diamonds?

Against many players Lee would have laid down the king and hoped to drop the queen but Lee returned to his own hand and finessed successfully against West's queen.

Why did Lee make this play? The answer is that East was one of those inveterate false-carders and Lee knew that he was. Hence, East would surely have dropped the queen if he held both queen and jack.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
North Pass 1♦ West  
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2NT Pass 2  
You, South, hold:  
♠ 32 ♠ A K 8 5 ♣ K 8 4 3  
What do you do?

A—Hold three clubs. You intend to take further action later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD

1. Make laws. (9)  
2. Work untidily. (4)  
3. Girl's name. (4) 10. Goosey. (9)  
11. Belongs like us. (5)  
12. Hole makers. (4)  
13. Three-sided figure. (8)  
14. Fruit in shells. (5)  
15. Protection. (5)  
16. Type of 14 across. (9)  
17. Scandinavian. (6)  
18. Lull. (3)  
19. Fuel container. (9)  
20. Down

1. Storm phenomenon. (9)  
2. Dismal. (4)  
3. Payment for small writers. (6)  
4. Smudge. (4) 11. Fast craft. (7)  
5. Animal. (4) 12. ACROSS  
6. Taxation official. (10)  
7. Night bird. (6)  
8. A 1 m a l. (6)  
9. Hills. (4)  
10. Humpy. (4)  
11. Measure. (6)  
12. Another animal. (4)

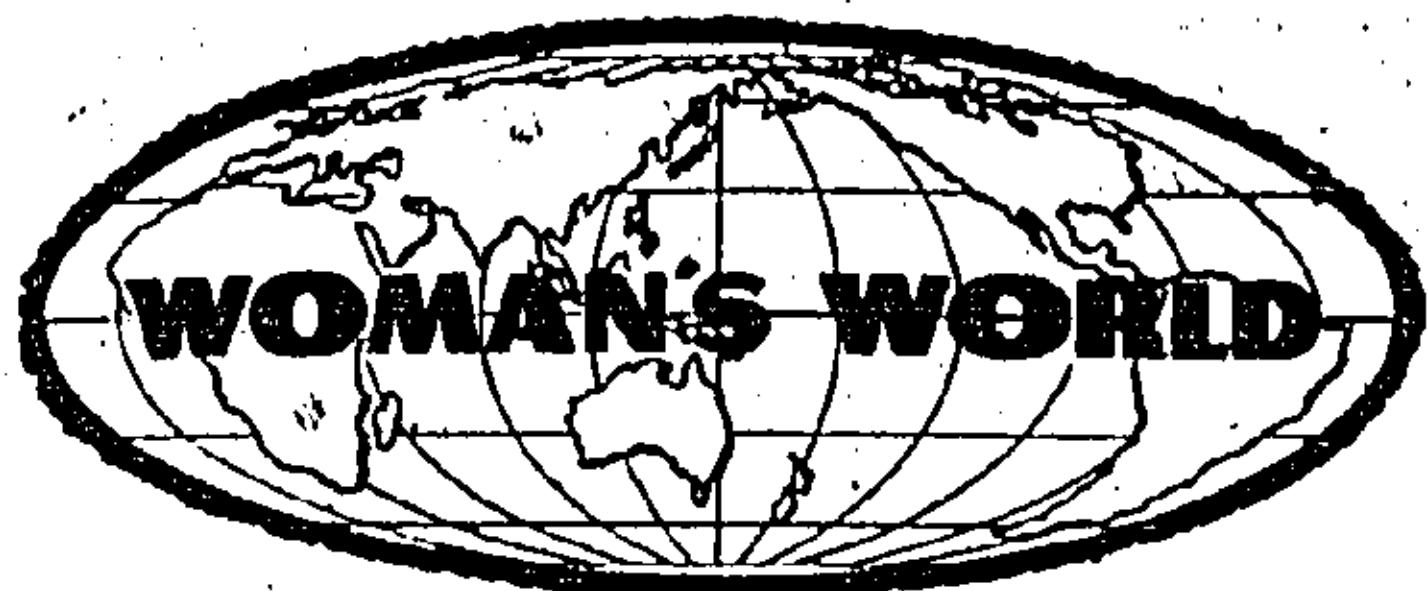
Yesterday's solution

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem, by B. J. de C. Andrade (Magnum, 1950). White plays and mate in two moves.  
Solution: 1. Rxf4 ch, Rxf4; 2. Qxh7 ch, Rxf4; 3. R-R3 ch, R-R3; 4. R-R3 mate.

London Express Service



Says BARTOK

THERE'S always something else besides acting they want from me," says Eva Bartok.

In her new film OPERATION AMSTERDAM, now being shot at Pinewood, she has to drive a heavy pre-war Mercedes-Benz hundreds of miles.

And she had to drive at, she says. "In 'The Last Speed' towards the water's edge in a bid to commit suicide.

This was on location in Amsterdam. The front wheels of the car were nearly off the quayside before Peter Finch saved her—a frightening shot in which split-second timing and good brakes were essential.

But Eva is used to doing the "something extra". In 'Carnival Story' I had to dive into a blazing tank,"

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The quick lunch around the corner is selling coffee for a nickel, so now we can take twice as many coffee breaks!"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

BORN today, you have tact and honesty, two basic attributes for leadership. Although you take life very seriously indeed, you manage to have time for exercising your sense of humor. You have a keen wit and it often bursts out unexpectedly.

You have a keen enjoyment of life and want the best of everything. The stars have given you a keen mind and the ability to speak as well as you write. A fine conversationalist, you are also one who can expound an idea clearly and interestingly enough to catch the attention of the casual listener and readers.

You women might be attracted to a career on the stage, in radio, the film or television. In this fashion, you will give expression to the emotional side of your life. You also have an interest in the unusual, the psychic attracts you. Your own intuitions are strong and you know there is more fact than fiction in them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—The first of three happy, pleasant days. Spend them with relatives if you can and enjoy yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Everything is pleasant and peaceful for you these days. Count your blessings—and enjoy them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Join friends in some community project and enjoy life thoroughly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Select something you especially want to do today, and do it! Don't be pushed into anything else.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Social activities are the order of the day—and this whole weekend. Relax tensions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—If you do plan a trip at the last moment, you could have good luck with reservations, so make a try for it anyway.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—If you are to be host to guests on Labour Day, you'd better get all your shopping done now.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Exert the full force of your charm and let your personality put over a deal. Today's the day for it.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 21)—Follow your instinctual feelings and you won't go wrong! That small, still voice can be very accurate.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)—If travelling by car, be extra careful.

## Here's a family who know how to enjoy their spare time

JOHN McCallum and Gogie Withers, who married 10 years ago, after co-starring in It Always Rains on Sunday, are hoping that it won't tomorrow. And they hope for many more dry Sundays in the few months left to them before they emigrate to Australia in the autumn. John is giving up acting to take a managerial job with an Australian theatre company.

Gogie plans to go riding tomorrow with her seven-year-old daughter Joanna. And John has a date with a golf ball on the course which lies conveniently over the garden hedge of The Mirrie, their home at Upper Denham, Bucks.

But the fact that he has only to climb a stile to have "forced" echoing in his ears was only one of the attractions of the Queen Anne style house.

NO FURTHER  
When I called he was devotedly pruning an Eden Harkness in a spacious rose garden surrounded by an immaculately

clipped hedge. On the smooth lawn beyond Joanna and 17-month-old Nicholas were tussling with an inextinguishable box called Mutz.

John and Gogie bought The Mirrie, which stands 300 feet up on the first rise of the Chilterns, five years ago. "I remember it was a searching hot day," said John, "and this was the fifth house we had tried. The roses were in full bloom—and two deck chairs stood on the lawn. Gogie sank into one and managed to breathe. 'This is it. No further.'"

The Mirrie, I suggested, rounded like something Aus-

## WEEKEND WITH THE FAMOUS

Gogie Withers and John McCallum

tralian-born John smiled. "Not that I know of. It was called that by the children of the last tenants. Perhaps they meant The Mirrie and forgot to add something suitably old-English!"

## BUTTERFLIES

In fact, it might suitably be rechristened. The Mirrie family who really enjoy a weekend's relaxation.

By a crackling fire in the elegant living-room, Gogie, in riding breeches, was waiting to pour drinks. An Olympic trainer has a riding school two miles away," she said. "I find a hard gallop is a wonderful way of settling the butterflies in my tummy. You see, I'm playing at Stratford for the first time this year—Gertrude in Hamlet, opposite Michael Redgrave,



The McCallums relax at home.

Beatrice in Much Ado, I'm lunch in the kitchen on Gogie's great pride—a vast Canadian cooker. Out in the garden again hearing the distant swish of a golf ball I asked Gogie if she had a handicap. "Only that I don't play," she smiled, "and sometimes have to act as John's caddy. It's a hard gallop for me. 'These butterflies,' she added, 'looking the picture of police confidence and calmness.'"

LISA MOYNIHAN  
(London Express Service)

## It is still the Paris they write about

BUT DON'T GET ON A BLUE BUS!

Paris. I THOUGHT I would take the book column to Paris this week for an airing, in spite of everything, because there is a book out just now called HOLIDAY IN FRANCE (Andre Deutsch, 18s.).

It is a collection of guidebook essays by such accredited O.K. Parisians as Irwin Shaw, Ruth McKenney, Art Buchwald, John Steinbeck, and S. H. Perelman.

There are other Parisian contributors too, like Colette and Andre Maurois. Well, I thought I would ask such of these "celebrated" authors as I could get to sit still for a minute if things were as they reported them in the Gay City.

Was champagne still £4 a bottle in the night spots, as noted by Art Buchwald? Did the children of Paris pay too high a price for their precious learning (Ruth McKenney)?

And did Irwin Shaw still think Paris would always be "soured"?

French children are still pale, still swotting... And Paris has

## by NANCY SPAIN

survived. I sat on the sidewalk in my usual place at Fouquet's before lunchtime, in the sun. There was something wrong. There in the Champ-Elysees there was no one in sight but myself and two pigeons.

And then in the evening life started again in the streets. But it still wasn't right.

On top of the crowds (they'd come out by six o'clock and were walking and drinking again), right on to the pavements came about a dozen blue buses jammed with policemen.

With them came motor-cycle cops in brown knee-length crash helmets.

But a girl called Doreen near me said to her friend Jo-an: "Brown boots with a bowler. I

ask you." "Well, there you are. If you have a holiday in France booked don't cancel it. Even among the worst demonstrations, in the worst atmosphere of all it was still O.K. in Paris. One word of warning though. Don't get on to a blue bus by mistake."

## BITS OF FUN

AND now back home to London, England, where Alan Hackney, most comical of Victor Gollancz's comic turns, attempts to top the wild success of "Private's Progress" with a nice bit of fun-poking at the trades unions—PRIVATE LIFE (Gollancz, 13s. 6d.).

It tells how Stanley Windrush seeks a excellent job, is interviewed, finally ends up as a driver-loader at Millies Ltd.

He earns good money, he falls in love with the shop steward's daughter, he even buys a little bubble car like Beryl Wallace's.

But then one day he shows off his speed of loading to a time and motion man who puts in a report. Everyone strikes in a rage.

"Ricketts lift the bubble car from the road. The shop steward's daughter decides to be a pop singer instead, and in the midst of it all sits terrible Mister Hitchcock, the personnel manager. (Remember—Terry-Thomas's film in the film of "Private's Progress")", saying "Quite frankly, Windrush, you've acted like a sheer Charlie..."

## OBSERVATION

WRITERS are always marvelously eccentric. A man called Harvey Breit has been going around for years interviewing them and he has published his findings altogether in one great volume called THE WRITER OBSERVED (Alvin Redman, 18s.).

Ernest Hemingway told him, "What you do is okay, but some of the people you talk to stink on the joint," but Breit carried on with his job. Like this:—T. S. ELIOT, in tall, stooped, attentive, a little remote like a trapped, graceful bird.

NOEL COWARD is... slim, as a jack-knife and productive as General Motors...

WINSTON CHURCHILL cats 22 frankfurters at a time, without mustard, while George Jean Nathan can only eat 20.

All of which is great journalism, which I love; and it is a delight for me to find someone utterly unrepentant of writing it.

Says Harvey Breit, "The day has passed when one takes a book for literature and journalism for its deplorable opposite."

## Bewitching Bonnet



By ALICE ALDEN

BEGUILING bonnets designed specifically to wear with the new chemise afternoon dresses are in vogue fashion with almost any silhouette. This vamp cap of weightless white veiling is all-over embroidered with loops of tiny crystal beads.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Iron Chicken's Wish

—She Kept Trying To See The Wind—

By MAX TRELL

"THERE are birds who live in cuckoo clocks, and birds who live in canary cages," Chirpie Sparrow was saying, "but the queerest bird I ever met was made of iron and lived on the roof of a red house at the end of the road."

Knaif, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-about Name, who was sharing some bread crumbs with Chirpie on the garden wall, asked: "What bird was that, Chirpie?"

"It was a chicken," replied Chirpie.

"A chicken made of iron?" exclaimed Knaif in a surprised voice.

### Favourite Topic

Chirpie said: "Yes, that's what it was—an iron chicken. I often used to fly up to the roof and talk to her. We only talked about one thing—the wind."

Knaif said: "Now that's pretty strange, Chirpie—I mean, to talk to an iron chicken—which is pretty strange to begin with, don't you think so?"

"Why did you talk to her about the wind?"

Chirpie swallowed two or three bread crumbs before answering.

"Well," he finally said, "it seems that the main reason that iron chicken stood on top of the roof was so that people below, looking up at him, could tell which way the wind was blowing."

### Curious Bird

"This curious bird always looked straight into the wind, no matter whether it was coming from the east, the west, the north or the south. She just kept swinging around. So I asked her why she kept doing that—looking into the wind, I mean," Chirpie went on.

"What did she say?" Knaif asked.

"She said there was only one reason why she kept looking in—

to the wind. She said she was trying to see it. So I asked her whether she had ever seen the wind."

"Why, no one can see the wind," replied Knaif. "It's invisible. You can only feel it blowing."

"That's right," Chirpie agreed. "The iron chicken—I heard some folks call her a weather vane—told me she never really saw the wind though she kept trying to see it all time. She said, no matter how quickly she turned around, the wind always seemed to go past before she had a chance to get a good look at it. But being an iron chicken, and not having much else to do anyway, she kept right on trying."

### Finally Saw It

"She kept trying for years and years," Chirpie went on, "to see the wind."

"One day she said to me: 'Chirpie, a wonderful thing happened a little while ago. I'm quite sure I finally saw the wind.'"

"Really, I said. Tell me more about it."

"I felt it coming toward me," she said. "I looked around very quickly. I caught a glimpse of something thick and dark."

"Thick and dark?" I said. "Did it seem to come from the chimney of this house you're standing on?"

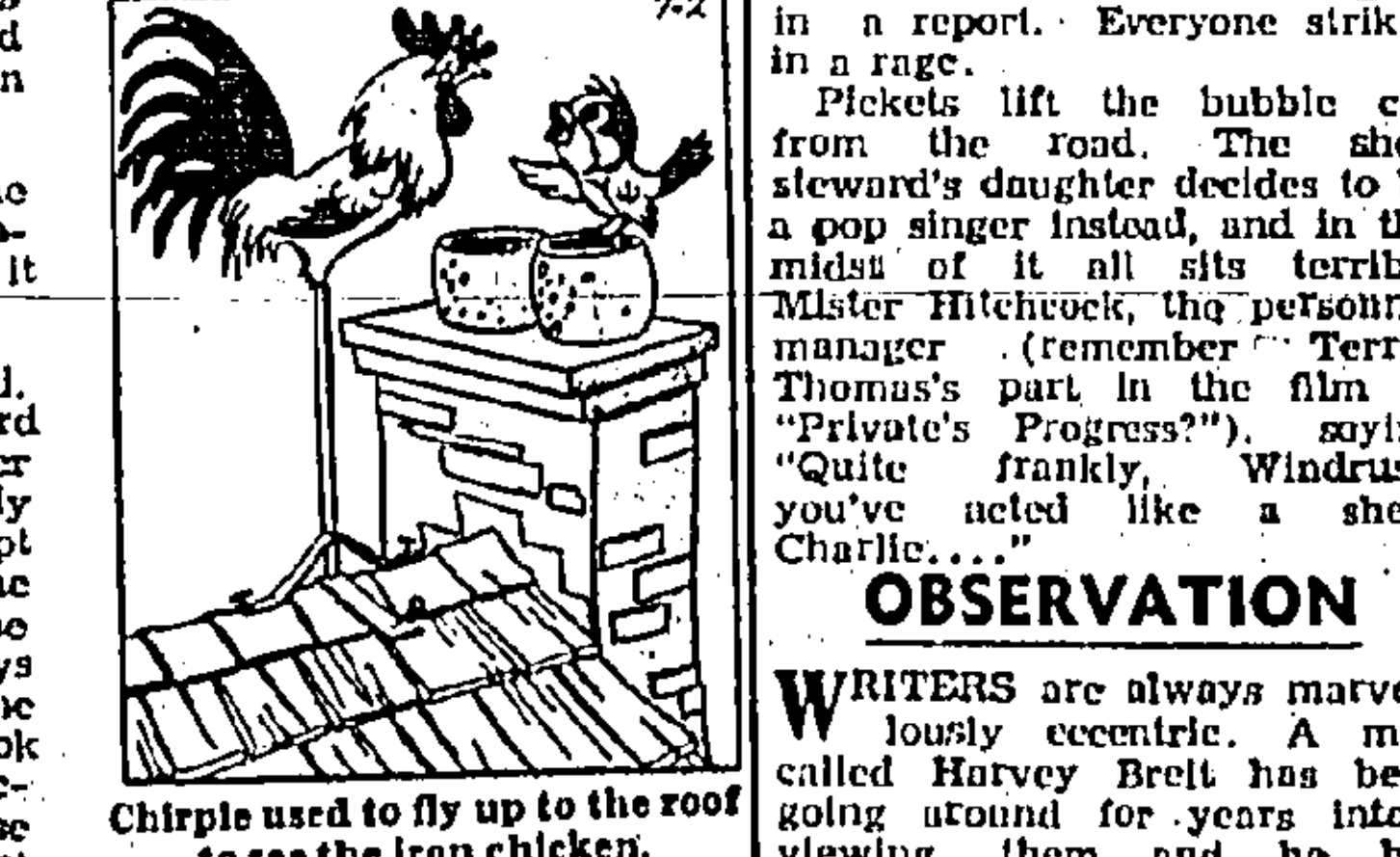
"Why, yes," said the iron chicken. "That's exactly where it seemed to come from. You don't think it was smoke, do you?"

### Hidden In Smoke

"Not too much," replied Chirpie. "She was sure that the reason she hadn't seen the wind was because it was hidden in the smoke, but she decided to keep trying."

"Was the iron chicken disappointed when you told her that?" Knaif asked.

"No," said Chirpie. "She never did. But she's still trying. I'm sure of that!"



Chirpie used to fly up to the roof to see the iron chicken.

## Rupert and Floppy—36



Floppy whines and clearly wants to stay by the tree where he last saw the monkey, but Rupert manages to coax him over the roadway where the stranger is having a difficult time in controlling the difficult monkey. At the sight of the others Floppy gives

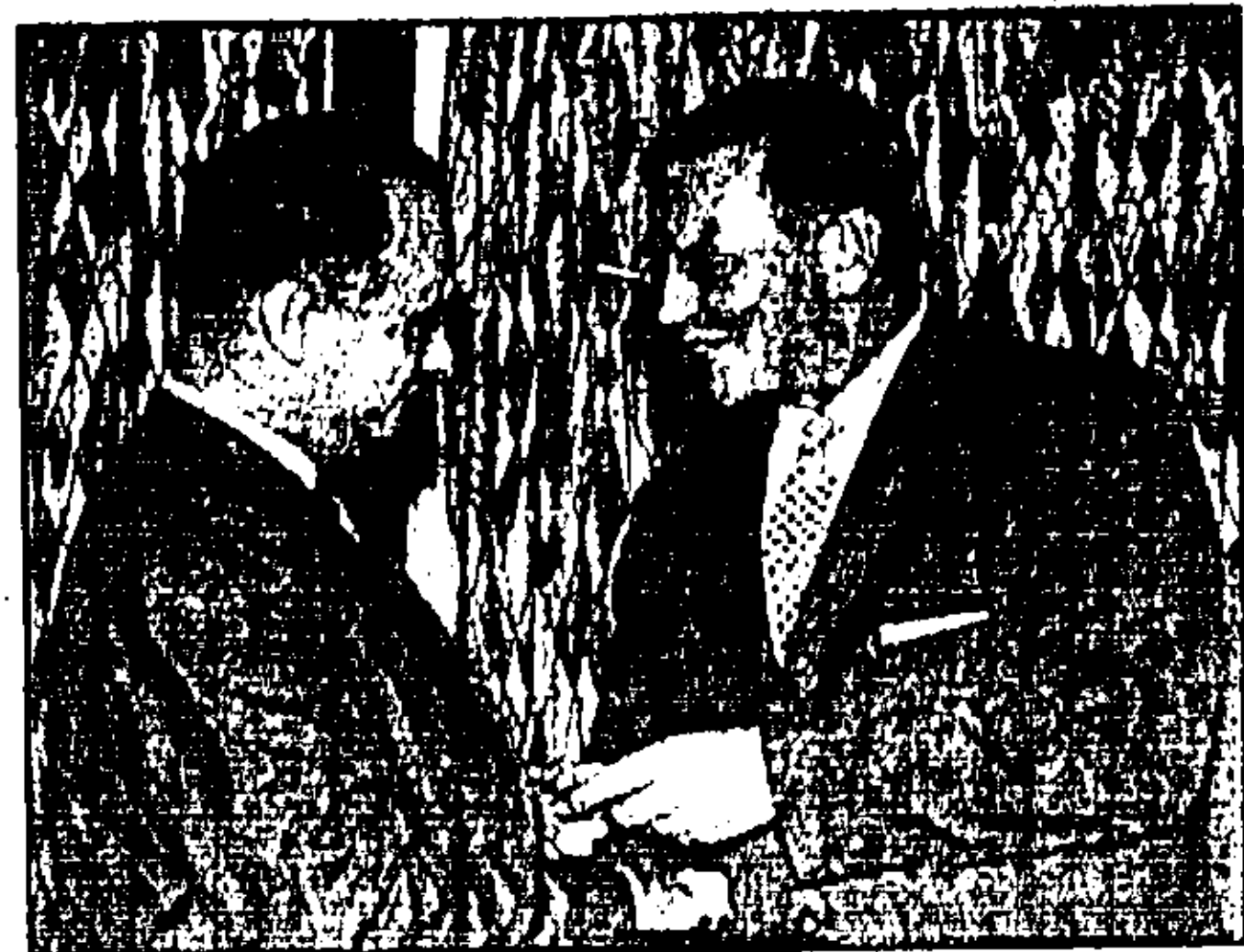
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SWEDEN'S LARGEST EVER ATHLETIC CROWD SEES HIM DO IT AGAIN

# Another World Record By Elliott

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMERS HONOURED



The visiting Australian swimmers were entertained last night by the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association to a Chinese dinner at the Wing On Mess Hall.

During the reception, they were presented with souvenir medals by Mr A. de O. Sales, President of the HKASA.

Photo shows Mr William Berge Phillips (right) receiving his medal.—China Mail Photo.

## English County Cricket SURREY-SOMERSET MATCH HALTED BY RAIN

Yorkshire Tighten Grip On Hants

London, Aug. 28.

Four of the seven English county cricket championship games were completely washed out today by heavy thundershowers affecting most of the country.

At the Oval, London, where Surrey were hoping to beat Somerset and clinch the title for the seventh successive year, the pitch was under two inches of water.

Though no play was possible, the sun shone late in the afternoon and helped considerably the drying out for the final day tomorrow.

In Bournemouth, where Surrey's only real challengers, Hampshire, are meeting Yorkshire, rain limited play to one over before lunch. It then ceased and the match was resumed promptly after the interval.

Yorkshire, who gained a first innings lead of eight runs yesterday, lost nine wickets for 36

runs and were all out for 118, took a firm grip in the game today by hitting 263 for nine wickets in their second innings. Main run-getters for Yorkshire were their Captain, Ray Barne, who made 54, and England's last bowler, Freddie Trueman, who followed up his midweek test score of 39 not out by hitting the Hampshire attack for a solid 55.

Hampshire will tomorrow be without opening batsman Jim Gray, who went down today with tonsillitis.—Reuter.

## OUTRUNS FORMER 1,500 METRES RECORD HOLDER BY 20 METRES IN 3' 36"

Goteborg, Aug. 28.

Australia's wonder runner, Herbert Elliott, today smashed the world 1,500 metres record in 3 minutes, 36.0 seconds at the international "August Games" before a delirious crowd of 40,000—the largest ever to attend an athletics meeting in Sweden.

The frantic cheering continued as cameramen and television crews crowded on to the track, and it was not until Elliott had completed a lap of honour that the crowd would allow him to return to the dressing room.

Even then, Elliott had not the heart to send away the group of autograph hunters who surrounded him. Later he signed the "Golden Book" of the Ulflevi Stadium, inaugurated for the recent World Football Championships and now "baptised" with its first world record.

### Ran To Win

At an impromptu press conference after the race, Elliott told reporters that he had made no plans for the race, but had simply run to win, like the others.

Asked whether he thought he could manage an even better time in the future, Elliott declined to answer, but reminded pressmen that he was running at Malmö tomorrow.

Elliott said he was neither tense nor nervous before the race, and laughed when told that everybody had been hoping for a world record.

He said he intended to continue training and running while his trainer, Percy Cerutti, nodded his approval.

Finally, as if wishing to share the credit for his remarkable performance, Elliott praised the condition of the Goteborg track. It explained the remarkable times achieved today, he declared.

### Placings

Final placings were:  
1. Herbert Elliott (Australia) 3 mins. 36.0 secs.  
2. S. Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia) 3 mins. 39 secs.

3. M. Halberg (New Zealand) 3 mins. 39.4 secs.  
4. I. Rozsvoegly (Hungary) 3 mins. 40 secs.  
5. Dan Waern (Sweden) 3 mins. 40.9 secs.  
6. S. Lovandowski (Poland) 3 mins. 41.1 secs.  
7. Ulf Bertil Lundh (Sweden) 3 mins. 42.1 secs.  
8. Ingvar Eriksson (Sweden) 3 mins. 42.1 secs.  
9. Derek Ibbotson (Britain) 3 mins. 50.8 secs.  
10. A. Thomas (Australia) 3 mins. 55.1 secs.

### Fantastic Time

Elliott clipped more than two seconds off the previous record of 3 minutes, 39.1 seconds set up last year by S. Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia.

At the start of the race, run in cool, clear weather, Jungwirth, Waern and the Australian Thomas took the lead, and kept ahead for the first 200 metres. Thomas continued to hold the lead, followed by Derek Ibbotson of England, Waern, Jungwirth and Elliott, and the first lap was completed in the fantastic time of 56 seconds.

Soon afterwards Elliott began putting on the pressure. First he passed Jungwirth and by the 600-metre mark he had overhauled Waern to take third position.

Meanwhile, the Hungarian I. Rozsvoegly was putting in a strong challenge and at the 800-metre mark, covered in under 57 seconds, he was well up among the leaders.

At this point, Elliott pounded into the lead, hotly followed by Halberg of New Zealand, with Rozsvoegly and Waern in third and fourth positions.

### Remarkable Pace

By the 1,200-metre mark, Elliott was well ahead, with a time of 2 minutes, 55 seconds. He kept up his remarkable pace and at the finish was a full 20 metres ahead of Halberg.

The lean and lanky Elliott was born in Perth on 25th February, 1938, and showed his first sign of promise as a middle distance runner when, at the age of 16, he won a student's championship mile in the creditable time of 4 minutes, 25.6 seconds.

In 1956, Elliott first met the famous Australian trainer, Percy Cerutti. It was a meeting which changed his career. Elliott placed himself, body and soul, in Cerutti's hands, and the first results of this partnership came out in the following year, when the young runner, still not 19, covered the 800 yards in one minute, 50.7 seconds, the mile in 4 minutes, and the two miles in 9 minutes, 0.1 seconds.

Elliott first broke the four-minute mile barrier on January 22 this year, when he clocked 3 minutes, 59.9 seconds.

### Famous Battle

Exactly a week later, at Melbourne, came the famous battle of the glands between Elliott and Mervyn Lincoln, in which both broke the four-minute mile. Elliott finishing first in 3 minutes, 57.9 seconds. By this time it was regarded as only a matter of time before Elliott would break the world record, and the expected happened at Dublin on August 6 of this year, when he romped home in 3 minutes, 34.5 seconds, smashing the former record of 3 minutes, 57.2 seconds, set by the English runner, Derek Ibbotson.

Elliott has never yet been beaten over the mile, and has run the distance in under four minutes on no fewer than eight occasions.—France-Press.

## Record Price For Yearling

Deauville, Aug. 28.

A record was broken at the Deauville yearlings sales today when a "brown" colt by Prince Bluet out of De Solah fetched 12,000,000 francs.

The record-priced colt is called Solar Prince and is a half-brother of the celebrated race-horse and sire of the Classics winner, Sunny Boy. He was bred by M. Robert Forest's stud.

The previous record for a yearling sold at Deauville was the 11,100,000 francs fetched by Royalvaut in 1949.—France-Press.

### Chat With Friends

During the game he stopped to chat with friends, had an occasional puff at his cigarette and it wouldn't surprise me if it wasn't this air of nonchalance which so upset coach Silva!

Those who follow this game are so often treated to such spectacles that it might be fitting for the Umpire-in-Chief to take some badly needed action.

## University Edge Out Matadors 13-9 In Ladies' Softball Match

By "TIME-OUT"

King's Park was the scene of some excitement yesterday evening when the Hongkong University ladies beat the green Matadors in a softball match by 13 runs to nine.

I use the word 'excitement' lightly since the whole game can best be described as much ado about nothing and the only person qualifying as a candidate for the ulcer brigade was the U's coach Bill Silva.

He didn't stop pacing up and down for one moment. He coaxed and he shouted encouragement—and some of this infectious enthusiasm rubbed off on the Matadors team to such good purpose that they shocked the winners with a six-run surge in the very first inning!

### One Of Dullest

But frankly speaking I had a trying time suppressing a yawn because in my opinion it was one of the dullest softball games I have ever witnessed. "Popeye" Ozorio and his sister Digna started off for the University but after conceding four walks and three wild pitches and allowing a single hit the former was replaced on the mound by lefty, Ena Remedios. When the U's had gathered its wits, the Matadors were six runs ahead.

This proved to be a short-lived lead because in the next two innings a pair of doubles with runners on base one each

from Ruby Liang and Ena Remedios put the U on level terms.

In the bottom of the third frame the winners capitalised on a series of misuses by the Matador defence to score twice more, and to prove it was no fluke the first time up Ena slashed out another double to put the game on ice for the U as the long inning finally closed with six more runs to the U's credit.

They allowed the opposition a trio of runs and scored one more run to make it 12-9 in this mercifully short game. It was called off by the plate umpire in the fifth inning because

of darkness which brings us to the question of late starts. The match commenced 25 minutes after the scheduled time, no base umpire could be found and as a result the plate umpire was in sole charge.

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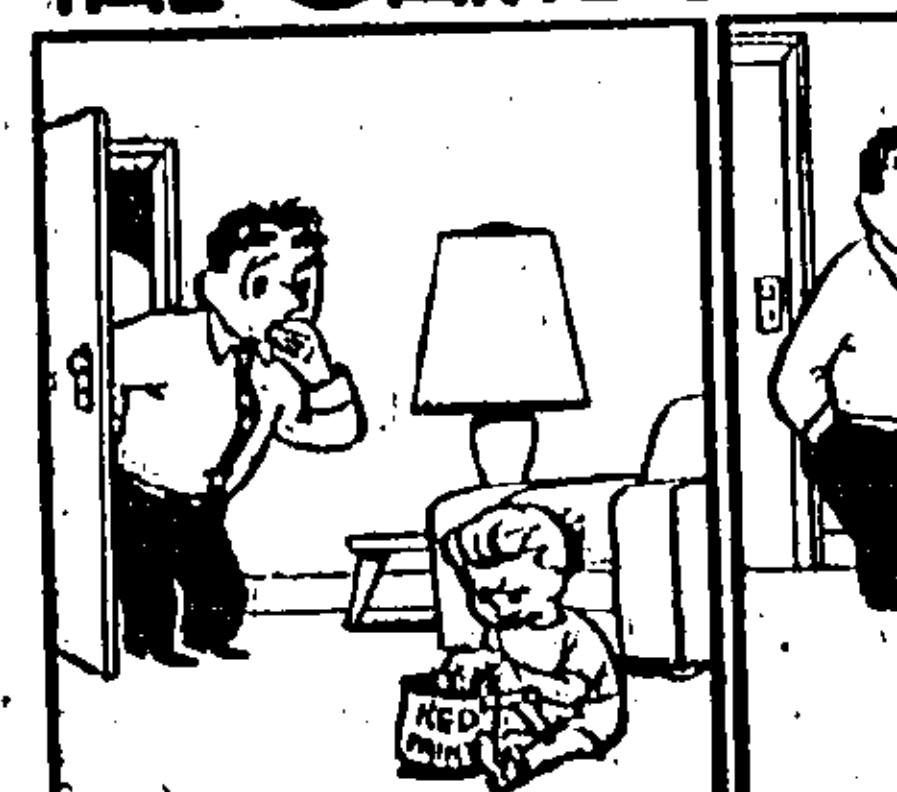
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## THE GAMBOLS



## By Barry Appleby



## SPORTS PERSONALITIES



ANWER JAVADH

A Cricket

Player

Who Bears

Watching

This

Season

By TONY MYATT

The Hongkong cricket season is just around the corner and rivalry is once again expected to be very keen among the various teams. As at the beginning of every previous season, there are bound to be this year a number of new faces and of course, many of the old ones too.

Our personality this week is in neither one of these two brackets. He did play last season, but due to pressure of work and not being familiar with what he terms our rather "slow wickets" was unable to accomplish anything really outstanding.

Ceylon-born, Anwer Javadh, is a quiet unassuming young man, who has had the ability to back him up and the fortune to be coached by one of the world's famous cricketing personalities.

He is the elbow-up, eyes-on-the-ball type of batsman, a perfectionist who thinks runs come second to playing a correct innings. Style is of the greatest importance in his books and I am sure anyone who has seen in action knows he backs up his theories.

### Gifted

Anwer's pet stroke used to be he loves the game and thinks it is the best form of outdoor sport. He treats a net practice and a game with purpose and seriousness. What's more he is gifted with a batsman's greatest virtue—patience.

His cricket career began when he was 11 years old. When he was 16 years old he was picked, mainly for his fielding to represent St. Aloysius' College, where he was studying in Ceylon. His coach, a former all-Ceylon player soon detected signs of promise and Anwer was batting number one down for the College.

In 1953, he got his big break.

Leary Constantine, the world-famous West Indian cricketer was visiting Ceylon during January of that year, and the outstanding cricketers from various schools in the island were chosen to undergo coaching by him as future prospects for the all-Ceylon side. Anwer was one of them.

### Final Advice

Although these coaching sessions lasted for only a month, Anwer told me he learnt a great deal from them—more in theory, however, than in actual stroke play.

Constantine's final advice to him he told me was "If you want to improve your batting, keep your left elbow up." After watching Anwer it is quite easy to see he is following this advice to the letter.

During his association with Constantine, Anwer played against an all-Ceylon selection, but failed to do anything spectacular.

### Left Ceylon

Anwer also played for one of Ceylon's leading cricket clubs, the Saracens. His team entered the Daily News Trophy and reached the final of the competition. Anwer left Ceylon during the semi-finals, however, but at the time of his departure was leading the batting averages.

He was also captain of his College XI during a season in which they won all their matches.

Anwer came to Hongkong in 1957 and joined the Indian Recreation Club for whom he will be playing this season. Prior to this he was in Singapore, where he was selected to play for the Singapore-Ceylonese XI against the Ceylon team that visited there last year.

Last season his top score was 49, against Army South. It was an innings which one of the Army players later commented on being the best he had ever seen.

### His Top Score

His top score to date, however, has been 106 in an inter-school game in Ceylon.

Anwer plays cricket because the hook. So much so, that one of the Ceylon newspapers in writing a series of articles on "Who's Who" in cricket, referred to him as "Relish the Hook" Javadh. Now he has to preference, he still has a good hook, however, and the ability to glance on off-break.

This last item requires fine feeling, which Anwer has acquired through constant practice—as much as five sessions a week for three hours a time.

Anwer will be seen in action again this season for the IRC, and he is determined to make a real go of it. He has already started to practice and hopes to be in top form for his first game. I am sure he will and what's more I am confident you will be hearing a lot more of him during the next six to seven months.

## Australian Swimmers To Hold Another Exhibition

Arrangements have been finalised for the Australian swimming team to stage another exhibition programme at the Victoria Park Pool on Sunday commencing at 8 p.m.

The extra exhibition series will be held under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Swimming Association.

The Australians will leave for Taiwan on Monday for a five-day exhibition tour at the completion of which they will return to Hongkong before leaving for home.

## Challenge Trophy For Water Speed Record

Mr Donald Campbell, British water speed ace, was presented with a silver trophy here for breaking the world water speed record.

The trophy—a replica of the UNO building in New York—was presented by Mr Robert Beverley Evans, a Detroit industrialist, who gave it for perpetual competition.

Mr Campbell aims to set up a new water speed record of 250 miles per hour on Coniston water next month. His present record is 239 miles per hour, set on the same lake last summer.

At the presentation ceremony, Mr Campbell repeated his wish to go to America in 1960 to attempt a new land speed record at Utah salt flats in his new Bluebird car.—China Mail Special.

## ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

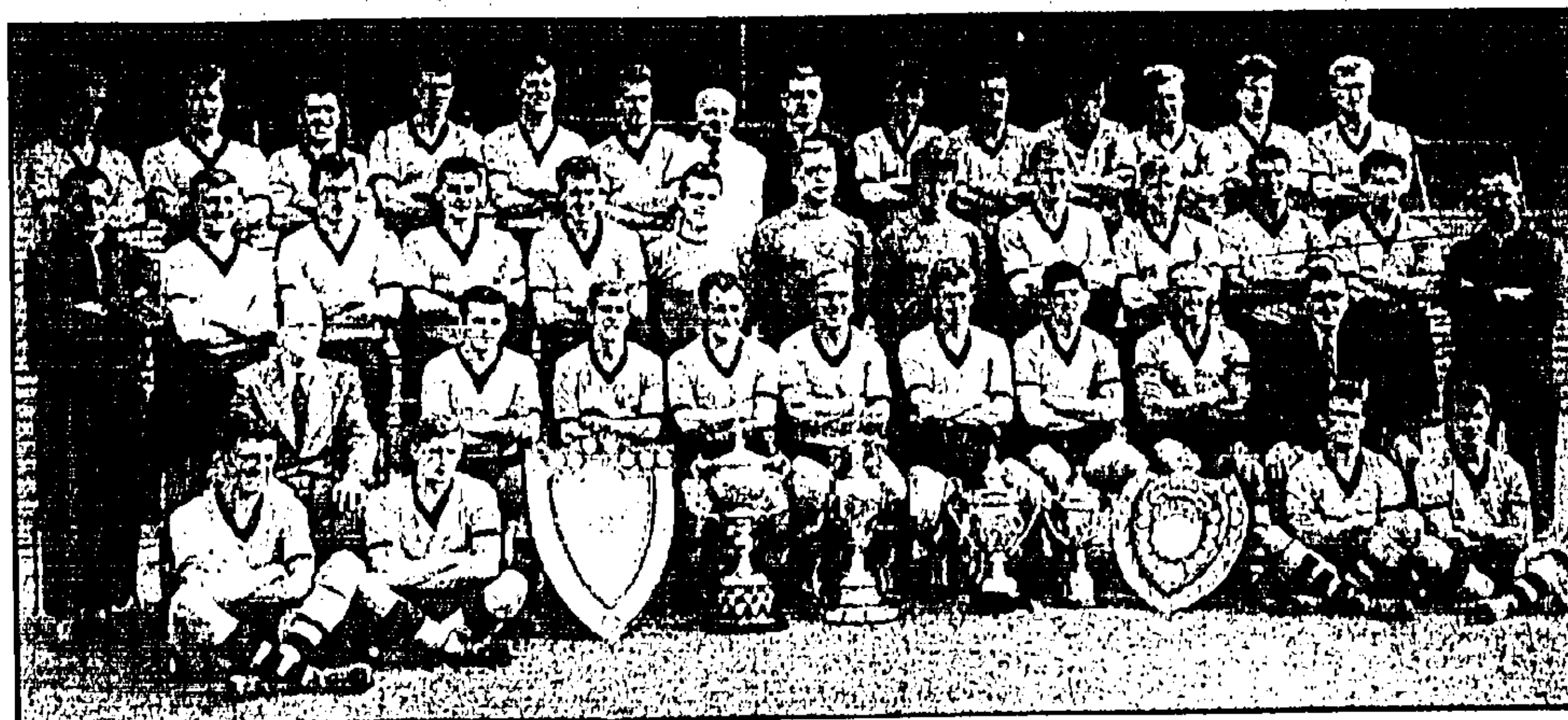
London, Aug. 28.  
Results of football matches played today were:  
DIVISION II  
Birmingham U. 4 Charlton A. 2  
Barnsley 1 Huddersfield U. 0  
DIVISION III  
Doncaster R. 1 Brentford 0  
DIVISION IV  
Exeter City 4 Darby 0  
Northampton 3 Grays A.E.C. 0  
Walsall 2 Macclesfield 0



# ENGLISH FOOTBALL FORECAST

## Watch Out For The New Players In Tomorrow's Matches

All Set For The 1959 Season



Britain's professional soccer season has just opened, and no team is more prepared than this one — Wolverhampton Wanderers, winners of the Football League Cup for 1958. The first and second team players and their reserves are pictured here.

Front row, centre, is blonde Billy Wright, team and England captain. Cups and shields are, from left, the Birmingham and District League Shield, the Central Cup, the Football League Cup, the Worcester Combination Club, the Football Association Youth Cup and the Worcester Combination Shield.—London Express Photo.

London.  
New players can make quite a bit of difference to a team. Luton, already a smart side, should be all the better for signing Billy Bingham, the quicksilver Irish international outside right, from Sunderland.

One effect of this additional strength in attack can be to help Luton earn a draw at Birmingham.

Watch out for a draw at Blackpool. The home side seem to have the skill to beat Manchester United. But they may not get the chance to settle down against United's eager youngsters.

And the young men of Chelsea have it in them to hold League Champions Wolves to a draw. Sound sides which play workmanlike soccer and give nothing away are generally good draw bets. So the uncompromising Huddersfield can share the spoils at Barnsley.

Charlton's straightforward approach makes them a good bet to bring back a point from newly promoted Brighton.

One of the toughest battles of the day may be at Sunderland. The home team, relegated from the First Division last season, will find their determination matched by Liverpool, who narrowly failed in last season's promotion battle. It adds up to a draw.

### Better Chance

Notts County, relegated to the Third Division last season, would stand a better chance of regaining their Second Division place if the affairs of the club were happier. But the players are still determined and can hold Halifax to a draw.

The Newport — Chesterfield game sees the clash of two sides who give little away. So mark this one for a draw. Gateshead's match with Oldham is an even

better banker. These teams were draw champions last season. Oldham drew 17 games and Gateshead 13.

The Fourth Division may serve up three other draws in Crewe v. Chester, Shrewsbury v. Coventry and Workington v. Port Vale.

### Repeat Performances

In Scotland: Third Lanark and Rangers can give repeat performances of their drawn game of last week. The tense battle for points in section Four of the Scottish League Cup may produce draws in both games with Falkirk being held by Aberdeen and Hibs drawing at Kilmarnock.

Tottenham look one of the best away prospects. Their side promises well especially on the firm grounds we get at the beginning of the season. They also play better against a footballing side and so should do well at Blackburn.

Leeds do not seem to be in for any better time than last season when they were generally struggling against relegation and I think they will go down at home to the small but slick Burnley side.

By

BOB ARNOLD

Sheffield Wednesday, relegated from the First Division, should have enough soccer know-how to beat Ipswich.

Fulham, strengthened by new-signing Scottish international outside right Graham Leggart, look to have the shooting power to win at Swansea.

For other away I suggest Reading, Brentford, Hartlepool and Celtic.

Grimby—Rotherham.—Sheffield United, Stoke, Accrington, Bradford City, Burnley, Doncaster, Plymouth, Queen's Park Rangers, Southampton, Southend, Aldershot, Darlington, Millwall, Northampton, Torquay, Walsall, York, Hearts, Clyde, Dundee, Partick.

Away winners

Away winners: Tottenham, Burnley, Sheffield Wednesday, Fulham, Reading, Brentford, Hartlepool, Celtic.

Draws: Birmingham v. Luton, Blackpool v. Manchester United, Chelsea v. Wolverhampton, Barnsley v. Huddersfield, Brighton v. Charlton, Sunderland v. Liverpool, Halifax v. Notts County, Newport v. Chesterfield, Crewe v. Chester, Gateshead v. Oldham, Shrewsbury v. Coventry, Workington v. Port Vale, Third Lanark v. Rangers, Falkirk v. Aberdeen, Kilmarnock v. Hibernian.

Pick Of The Homes

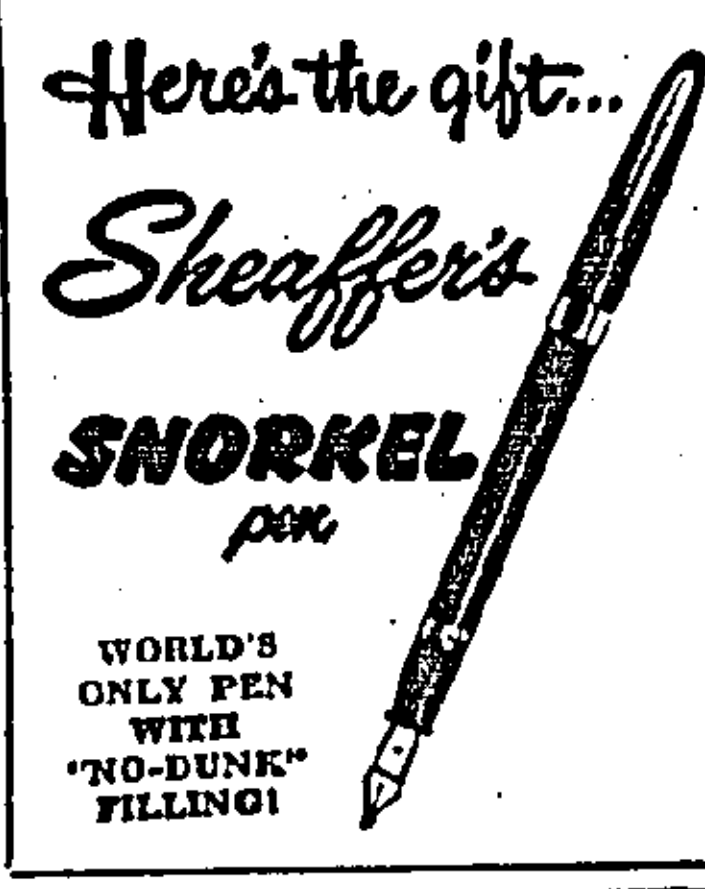
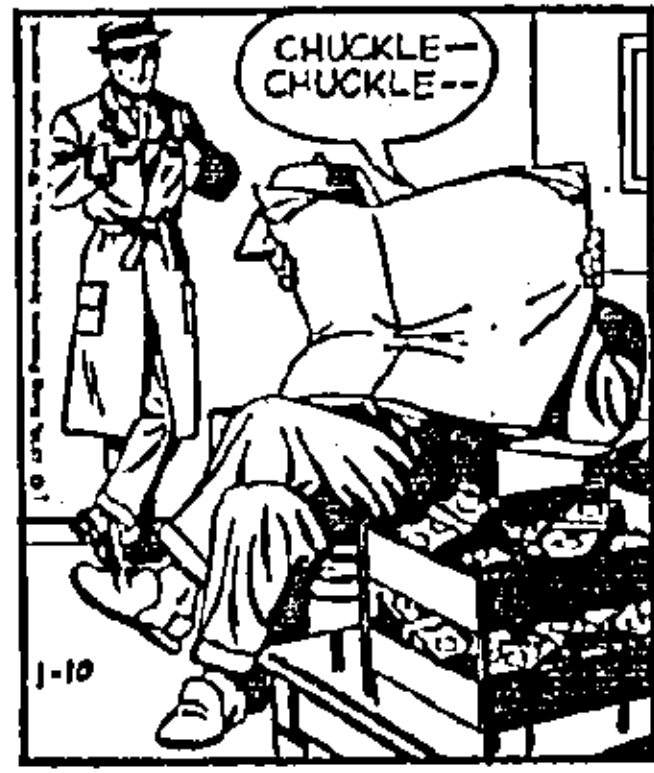
Pick of the homes seems to be in the Third Division in clubs like Aston Villa, Bradford City and Burnley. I would complete the list with the following: Doncaster, York, Hearts, Clyde, Partick, Sheffield United, West Bromwich Albion.

Match forecasts are:

Home winners: Arsenal, Everton, Manchester City, Notts Forest, West Bromwich, West Ham, Bristol Rovers, Derby.

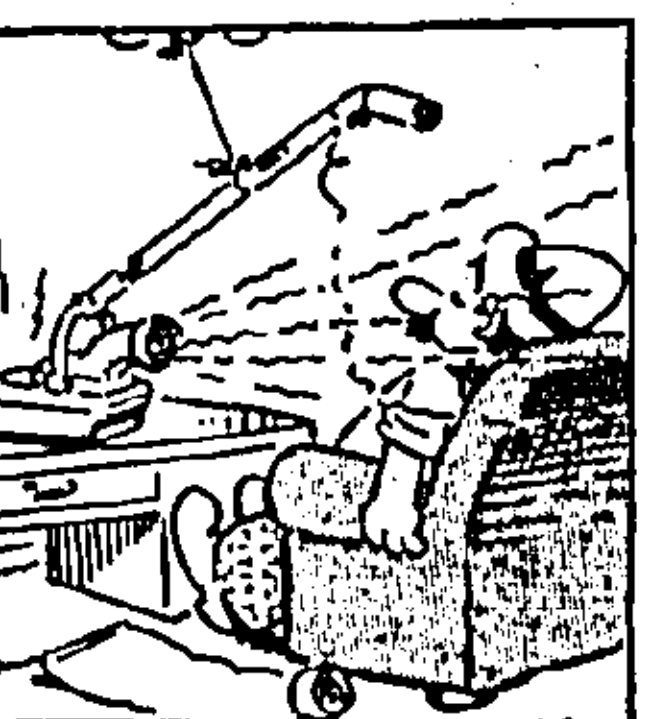
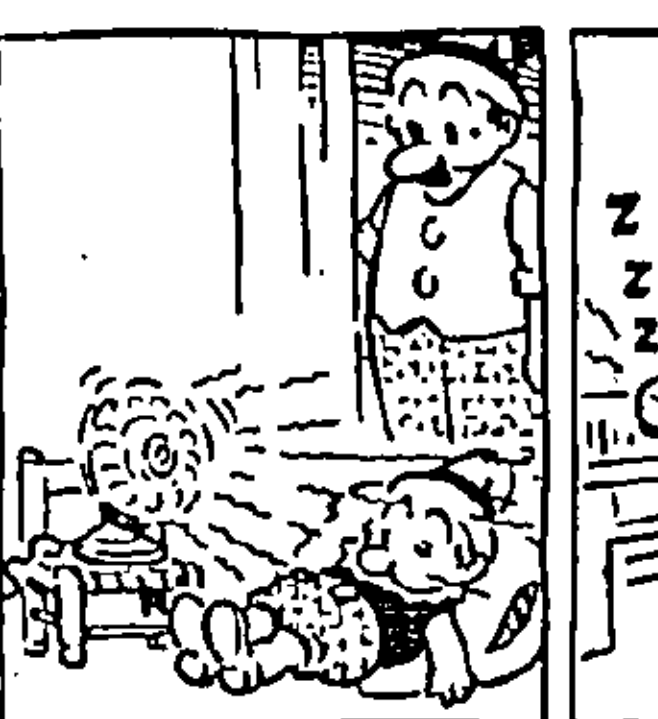
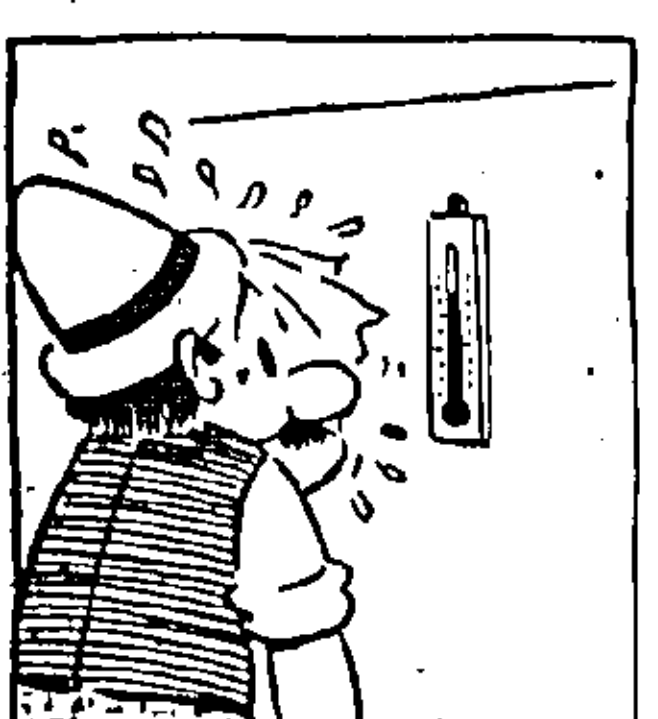
### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



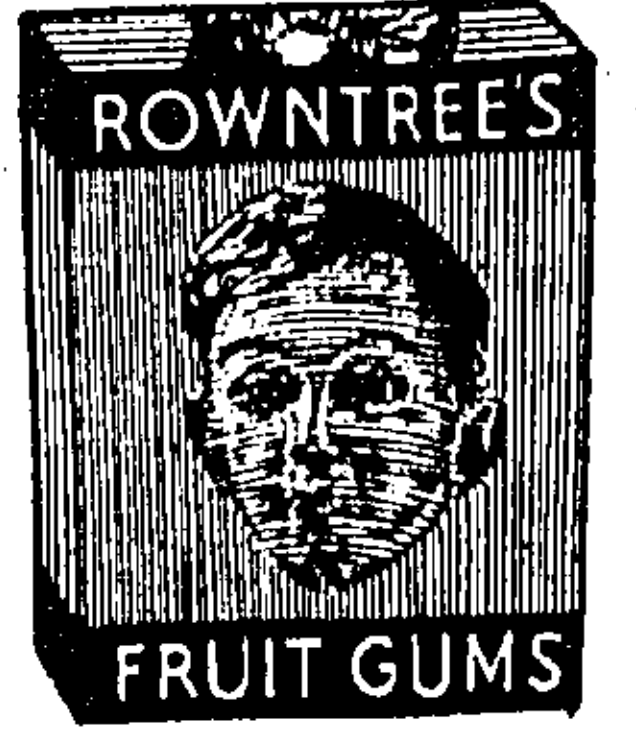
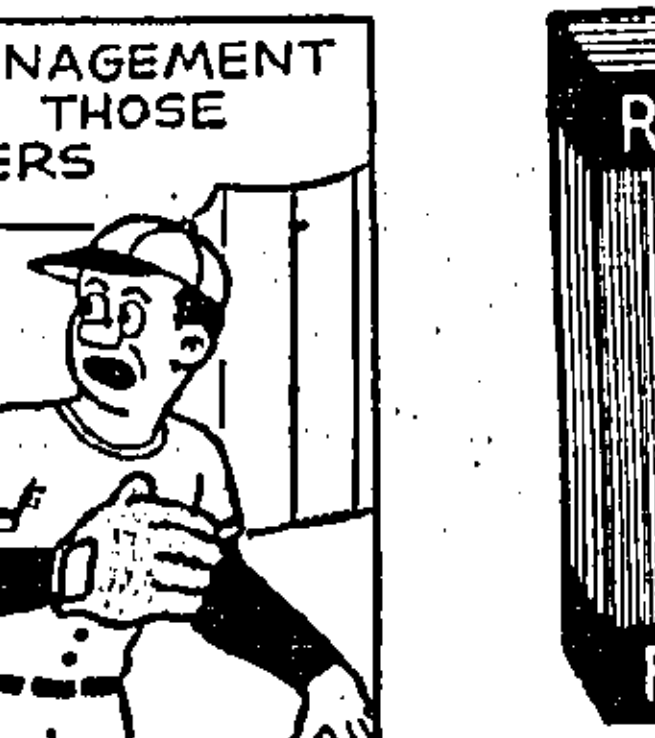
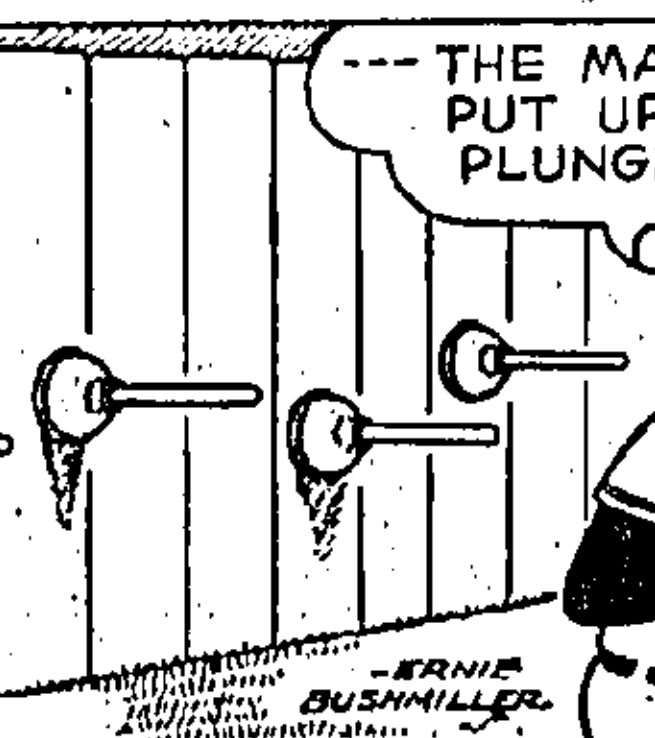
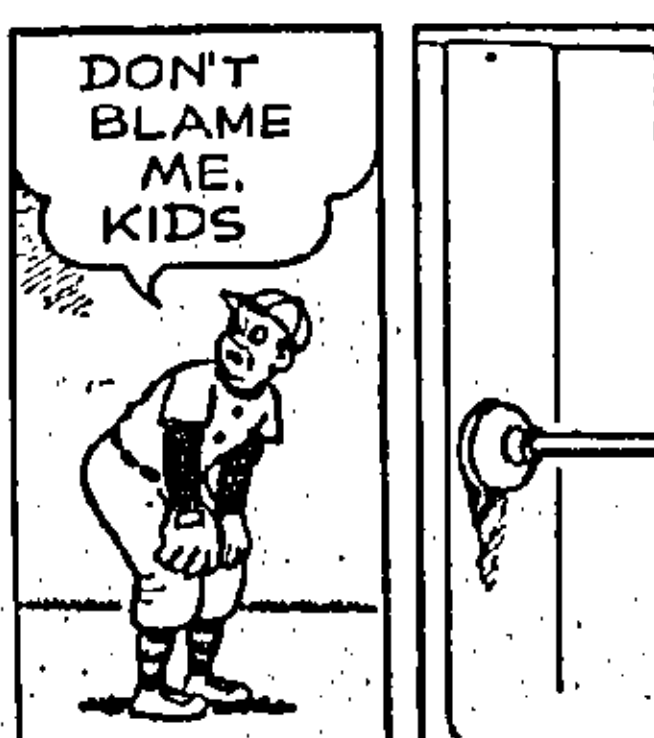
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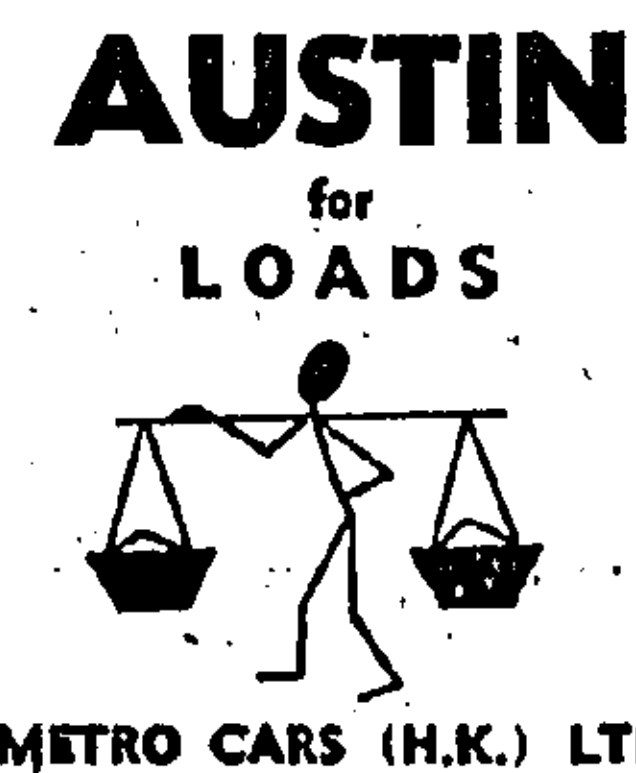
### NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



### JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Crandall scored the first Milwaukee run off his former room-mate in the fifth inning when he walked, stole second, then need all the way home on the same play as catcher Bob Schmidt and center-fielder Willie Mays committed an error apiece.

The Braves' catcher next worked Antonelli for a bases loaded walk in the eighth to force across Milwaukee's third run.

Schoendienst got four hits in five trips off the stylis' Glantz southpaw and doubled home the Braves' other run in the sixth.

### Tagged For 10 Hits

In the meantime, Big Rush posted his seventh win of the season after losing three straight. It also was his second shutout of the year, although the Giants tagged him for 10 hits and got men aboard in every inning. A total of 11 Giants were left stranded.

The victory gave the Braves a 4-1 edge over San Francisco in what had started out to be a "crucial" series and moved them 7½ games ahead of the idle Pittsburgh Pirates.

Antonelli gave up six hits while losing his 11th game of the season.

### The Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Milwaukee..... 000-011-010-3-4-1  
San Francisco..... 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1  
Rush (7-5) and Crandall; Antonelli (14-11) and Schmidt. (Only game scheduled)—U.P.

### Killed By A Javelin

Stockholm, Aug. 28.  
Swedish relay runner Bo Larsson was killed by a javelin thrown by another competitor during an athletics meeting at Johanneshovs stadium here tonight.

The javelin entered his chest, near the heart, and injured the main artery. He was dead before he reached hospital.

Larsson was jogging on the grass to loosen up before starting in the relay semi-final and had not heard a warning given by officials starting the javelin event at the other end of the stadium.—Reuter.

### Arrangements For Closing Stages Of Bowls C'Ships

The following arrangements are made for the closing stages of both the men's and ladies' events of the Hongkong lawn bowls 1958 Colony Championships. All matches will start at 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

#### Men's Singles Semi-Final

At Hongkong Cricket Club: A. K. Mina (IRC) vs. C. Gough (PRC).

#### Men's Rinks Semi-Final

At Kowloon Bowling Green: J. S. Skedd, G. Stark, J. B. Baxter and R. B. Marshall (TC) vs. D. C. Symons, A. M. Alves, F. R. Kermani and J. S. Landolt (KCC).

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

#### Ladies' Singles Final

At Hongkong Cricket Club: Miss H. Kwong (CCC) vs. Mrs. S. Silva (CCC).

#### Men's Rinks Final

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club: C. F. Rozario, A. A. Remedios Jr., and A. A. Remedios Sr. (Rec) vs. D. C. Symons, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker (KCC).

#### Men's Singles Final

At Kowloon Dock Club: F. R. Kermani (KCC) vs. L. M. Remedios (Rec).

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

#### Ladies' Pairs Final

At Hongkong Cricket Club: Miss P. Dhar and Mrs. E. Tsok (CCC) or Mrs. S. Silva and Miss H. Kwong (CCC) vs. Mrs. M. Munn and Mrs. E. McLeod (TC) or Mrs. C. Ma and Mrs. D. Baker (KCC).

#### Men's Rinks Final

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club: J. M. Gutierrez, H. A. Ozorio, S. E. Sousa and C. E. Passos (Rec) vs. J. S. Skedd, G. Stark, J. B. Baxter and R. B. Marshall (TC) or D. C. Symons, A. M. Alves, F. R. Kermani and J. S. Landolt (KCC).

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## CONDITIONS DULL IN LONDON

London, Aug. 28. Generally dull conditions developed in stock markets today and there was a further contraction in the value of business.

Selling was quite small but the recent uptick in buying which brought last week's advance in prices appeared to have almost completely dried up.

### Centred

Interest continued to be centred largely on hire purchase finance, banking and stores shares all of which lost ground on expectations that competition for consumer credit business will intensify further.

Gift-edged held up well despite the paucity of business and the failure of the twelve millions 5½ per cent Kent issue.

Foreign bonds and rails attracted little attention.

Dollar stocks were mixed.

### Accented

Industrials drifted lower on small selling accentuated by the latest reports from the industry of further redundancies and a possibility of a deterioration in labour relations following the rejection of the engineering employers' wage offer.

No decided trend developed in oil shares which closed irregular.

Rubbers and teas were quiet. Gold shares opened easier and closed with numerous falls.

Copper shares reflected lower metal prices and other base metals were neglected. —Reuters

### Dividend

The Hague, Aug. 28. Royal Dutch Petroleum and the Shell Transport and Trading Company, Limited announced that the net income of the Royal Dutch/Shell group of companies (in which their interests are 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively) for the second quarter of 1958 amounted to £55,776,000 compared with £55,776,000 for the same period of 1957.

For the first six months of 1958 net income was £274,131,000 compared with £274,131,000 for the first six months of 1957. —China Mail Special.

### Agreed Merchant Rates

Swiss Francs. Maximum Selling 76; West German Deutsche Marks Maximum Selling 71½.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

### Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$324,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

BANKS HK Bank 755 700 25 700

INSURANCES Union 74½

SHIPPING Wheelock 6.85 6.85

DOCS, ETC. Dock 600 600 42½

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 20½ 20.80 600 20.80

REALLY HK Land 32 32½ 100 32½

RUBBER A. T. 1.55 1.55

UTILITIES Y. Light 25.75 25.75 1500 25.75

INDUSTRIALS Y. Light 17.10 17.30 500 17.30

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## Prices Well Maintained On Market

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

As movement on the market was more or less governed by political factors this week, there was little activity on the Hongkong Stock Exchange as buyers adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Although there was little business, prices were fairly well maintained with fractional gains or losses either way.

The only stock to make substantial headway during the latter part of the week was HK Electric, which reacted very favourably to the Company's announcement of a new issue of one for five at par (\$10) and an interim of 60 cents (unchanged from last year). Their dividend announcement carried a rider to the effect that an overall dividend of \$1.80—the same as last year—could be expected. The stock rose 60 cents for the week.

Lands locked on 25 cents this week closing at \$22.25, while Hotels dropped 10 cents.



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Yammat's were soft, falling \$1.50 before they closed at \$94.50.

Turnover for the week was down to \$1.80 million compared with \$3.07 million last week. Tally was five higher, 13 unchanged and seven lower compared with four higher, eight unchanged and 13 lower last week.

### Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the week:

Friday: Prices ruled steady. T/O: \$329,000.

Monday: Quiet conditions. T/O: \$349,000.

Tuesday: Dull and featureless. T/O: \$434,000.

Wednesday: Remained at a low ebb. T/O: \$238,000.

Thursday: Prices remained steady. T/O: \$483,000.

General markets, oil, base metals, etc. were lower, 240 higher.

New York Stock Exchange volume was \$4,130,000.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,340,000 shares.

American Stock Exchange volume was 940,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 507.72

20 Rails 132.34

15 Utilities 177.79

10 Bonds 142.21

40 Bonds 108.16

Com. Future Price Index 153.03

## Far Eastern Situation Affects Wall Street

New York, Aug. 28.

Stocks declined today on the uncertainties in the Far East.

Losses held to small proportions—scarcely more than a point—and volume declined.

The Fomosa problem, it is said, was more of an excuse than anything else to sell a few stocks in advance of the three-day Labour Day weekend holiday.

The recession in prices hit nearly all sections—steels, oils, chemicals, motors, metals and numerous specialties. Many specialists managed to show gains too.

Of a total 1,102 issues traded, 691 were lower, 240 higher.

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### Closing Prices

Alcoa Inc. 20

Allied Chemical 20

Allied Mills Inc. 20

Allis Chalmers 20

American Steel 20

American Wire 20

American Zinc 20

American Iron 20

American Copper 20

American Lead 20

American Tin 20

American Nickel 20

American Silver 20

American Gold 20

American Platinum 20

American Palladium 20

American Rhodium 20

American Iridium 20

American Osmium 20

American Rhenium 20

American Technetium 20

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American Bohrium 20

American Hassium 20

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## West Germany's Boom Is Nearing Its End

Bonn, Aug. 28.

West Germany's post-war economic boom seemed to be nearing its end despite less men being out of work than at any time in the past ten years.

Economists attributed the record low unemployment level to a small boom in building after a late start caused by a wet spring, and to increased seasonal demand for labour in the tourist trade. About 350,000 men were out of work in July, 34,000 less than in July last year and about 9,000 below last year's lowest level.

There was still a slight overall increase in industrial production, but both the Bank and the Economics Ministry agreed that only a few industries were contributing to it. These included the shipbuilding, automobile, electrical equipment, durable consumer goods and the building industries.

At the end of July only 21,600 building workers were out of work, compared with about 30,000 a year ago. The housing shortage continued, and building has been boosted by a considerable fall in credit rates in the past year, making it easier to get necessary capital.

The largest single economic problem remained the coal industry. Pit-head coal stocks have, now grown to 9,000,000 tons more unsold coal even than

had outstripped demand, the Bank said.

In the slump year 1932 when Germany had over six million unemployed.

With mines working at only 85 per cent of capacity, and short-time working beginning to affect the pay packets of the 400,000 miners, the Government has abandoned its hands-off policy in the fuel industry and called a conference of coal and oil producers in Bonn.

These falls seemed likely to produce a substantial agreement on a limitation of expansion in the fuel oil industry which would make government measures unnecessary. But the oilmen were thought certain to bring up the question of marginal Ruhr pits, whose un-economic running kept coal prices up. —China Mail Special.

## Plagued By Strikes

Detroit, Aug. 28. A STRIKE at the Chrysler De Soto plant here has ended but five other walkouts were planned all "Big Three" auto manufacturers.

At the Chrysler Corporation, about 1,600 workers went back to work yesterday morning after the United Auto Workers Union reached a settlement with the company on a seniority cut-back dispute the previous evening.

The plant, which should be assembling 1959 Chrysler and De Soto cars, was closed last week by the walkout. But three other Chrysler plants were down.

Members of UAW local 47 walked out at the Detroit forgo plant yesterday morning in a walk-out dispute with the local. 1,200 men affected, according to the local.

In Newark, Delaware, the Plymouth assembly plant is down after being struck yesterday afternoon and in Detroit the Dodge truck plant struck yesterday morning, was still closed.

No negotiations have been scheduled in any of these disputes, Chrysler said. Workers were still picketing General Motors Corporation's Pontiac Division in Pontiac, Michigan, this morning. —China Mail Special.

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